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FORWARD IN CAUCASUS

RUSSIAN ARMY SWEEPS

ARMY RELIEVES GALLANT GUADALCANAL MARINES

FOUR CENTS

RAF Blasts Nazi Submarine Base **For Fourth Time**

Lorient Subjected to Another Terrific Attack by Bombers

German Stations Go Off Air and New Attack Is Probable

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)-The RAF dealt the German war machine two smashing blows last night, blasting the U-boat nest at Lorient for the fourth time within ten days and pouring a cargo of bombs on the heart of industrial western Ger-

Radio stations at Berlin, Koenigsberg, Leipzig, Stuttgart and Luxembourg went off the air simultaneous ly tonight at 7:15 p. m., an indica tion that the Germans expected an other Allied bombardment

Following up vesterday's dayligh weight" of high explosive and fire in the taking of Takhta and Trunovkoe (E) bombs in a concentrated thirtyminute assault on the submarin pens and docks there last night.

Many Fires Reported Visibility was good, the air min-Visibility was good, the air ministry said, and many fires were left Army Advancing burning. Some of them, returning pilots said, could be seen for 150 miles. Only three British bomber were reported missing from the night's two expeditions.

With this latest powerful blow at port from which Nazi submarines prey on Atlantic shipping, to knock out its power plants and workshops and pound its massive U-boat shelters to pieces.

Second Daylight Attack Yesterday's was the second daylight attack by the U. S. Flying NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 24 (P)

was on Jan. 3. "heavy," and bomber pilots said a said today. glow of great fires could be seen (A Reuters correspondent in Tu- This new method of warfare, the city courts.

ern Germany and that the "civilian German force were reported already ing the Allies' air arm had been population suffered losses." To the to have passed through Gabes.) initiated this would indicate that The merger of the battles of only as an offensive-defensive weapthe raid was not on a small scale. Tunisia and Tripolitania into one on but as an instrument of troop to consolidate the number of court Only the RAF's biggest four-motor- final campaign grew nearer hourly, transport and supply.

ed bombers made the run. The Germans threw up a concentration of night fighters over the Fortresses and Lightning fighters when in sufficient strength with approaches to their vital industrial fought one of the greatest air bat- proper naval support, their indissoareas, returning pilots reported, and these of the war in smashing again luble union points the way to vio ground defenses were said to have at the Bizerte naval base, the tory through new and broadened laid an "intense barrage" about the French forces of Gen. Henri Giraud strategic and tactical conceptions targets. At Lorient, however, the have been slightly worsted and MacArthur said in written commen anti-aircraft fire was described as forced to withdraw to new positions on the action now concluded.

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With a sixth working day in the anthracite field completed Saturday NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (P)—Wendell Patterson Says for the first time under the recently L. Wilkie today urged full support were prepared today for 100 per cent reported under discussion.

HAZLETON, Pa., Jan. 24 (AP)

policy-making body of the industry, discussed application of new pay rates for the sixth day here Saturday, all but three mines were reported in production. The three. Dorrance, and Prospect-Henry of set up a joint grand War Stra-Lehigh Valley Coal Company, and Exeter, of the Payne Coal Company, had not returned to work since voting to end their participation in the anthracite strike which crippled production for twenty-two days.

RED ARMY CONTINUES ADVANCE



attack by United States Flying Lipyagi and Golofyeevka (A). Two thrusts gained ground in direction Fortresses on Lorient, the RAF's of Kharkov (B). Another offensive is aimed at Voroshilovgrad (C). A heaviest bombers unleashed a "great Red Army spearhead captured Voroshilovsk (D).

MacArthur Sees

Victory in New

Form of Attack

Praises Air Service

Large Army Is

Undersecretary for War

Declares We Must Plan

for Long War

BALTIMORE, Jan. 24-(P)-Rob-

seem to overlook two important

The first of these, he asserted

an address prepared for the six

General Assembly of the coun

Problem for Officers

(Continued on Page s, Col. s) (Continued on Page s, Col. 4) | The Berlin press emphasised that more and endure more."

British Eighth In North Africa

Lorient it became evident that the Application of Air Power Allies hope to flatten the French Proving Successful, He West of Tripoli, Writer Declares Asserts

By NOLAND NORGAARD ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, Jan. 24 (A) - General Fortresses on Lorient. Their first Without a break in its stride, the Douglas MacArthur, Allied comman-report pointed out, is that the visit to the heavily-defended city British Eighth army has sped on der-in-chief in the southwest Paci- judges, except in Baltimore city, are far to the west after occupying fic, said today that in his forces not required to be lawyers to be Calls upon Civilians To Ac-Although the air ministry's com- Tripoli and caught up with enemy hard fought but winning battle for eligible for the job. munique treated last night's raid on rearguards who are under a con- Papua "a new form of campaign Western Germany as secondary to tinuing assault by air, land and sea was tested which points the way to Bond believed, could be adequately that on Lorient, it was described as forces. Allied reports from Cairo the ultimate defeat of the enemy handled by regular judges of the in the Pacific.'

through the clouds that hung over nisia quoted an Allied staff officer general said, primarily involves "the nisia quoted an Allied staff officer general said, primarily involves "the as saying it was "extremely likely" continuous, calculated application of judges of the orphans' courts be declaring it send common sense to that some of the Eighth army's re- air power." The German DNB news service connoissance forces already had said "residential quarters" were crossed into Tunisia from Tripoli- He remarked particularly that in prove more economical and more damaged in several places in West- tania. Elements of the retreating the northeastern New Guinea fight- efficient

American Fliers in Action

overlooking the Kairouan plain Close co-ordination between ai southwest of Tunis. The middle east communique said massive strokes" against the enemy

Eighth army warriors "after occu- and preclude the necessity for a pying Tripoli continued their ad- "dilatory and costly island-to-island LIMA, Peru, Jan. 24 (P)-Pan (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) advance," he predicted.

Willkie Favors Grand War Strategy Board

negotiated operator-union agree- of a grand allied War Strategy ment, collieries throughout the area Board, the formation of which is production with the start of a new In reply to an inquiry concerning these reports, the 1940 Republi-

Needed To Win While the committee of twelve, can presidential candidate declared: "It is to be hoped that the recent intimations coming out of

London and Washington are correct-that there will soon be tegy Board consisting of representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Russia, China and other Allies. "We should all support such

College Diploma at 18 Is Plan Offered by St. John's College

meling, began to rise-and the nation, Barr said it was the college's declared "the size of the armed ture."

Bakers couldn't do anything, for when it could.

eventually landed on the sidewalk, time we can. We don't expect the 569 divisions. This is considerably that the English did. glass and all.

Urges Liberal Education

job to give a liberal education forces necessary to win the war is a "For the first time in this war, are experiencing at Stalingrad of a woman saying:

without electricity the mixer was "The army has set the year for us, the military leaders, the joint tain importance," Karl Megerle For the first time, Aftonbladet Now, 5,000 pounds of dough ain't is a few 4-FS and girls. That's not "Today," he continued, "it is es- dispatches from Berlin. hay. Soon it rose out of the mix- enough. We want to give the cer- timated that the Axis powers and The Germans, he added, must Coupled with the somber news he's killing me!"

Md. Legislature Plan This Week

dations of Late Chief Justice

By W. CHASE IDOL, JR. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 24 (A)-The Bond report, written by the late Chief Judge Caproll T. Bond of the court of appeals and containing recommendations for certain changes in the state's judicial system, probably will be presented to Maryland's General Assembly this week.

Senate President Arthur H. Brice (D-Kent), House Speaker Thomas E. Conlon, and Dr. Horace E. Flack, ecretary of the Legislative Council. have agreed that the recommendaindicate the legal mind and the propensity for efficiency which were traits of the late chief judge of the state's highest bench.

The three main parts of the re-

1-Reduce the number of judges of the court of appeals from eight to five.

2-Consolidate the orphans' of the circuit courts preside. bench in Baltimore city and

consolidate the court clerks.

Five Full-Time Judges cuits would be eliminated.

from Baltimore city and three from the counties.

orphans' courts.

One outstanding fault, the Bond The duties of this court, Judge

Reorganization Plan found effective and important not The plan to reorganize the su-

close co-ordination between air in Plane Crash

the enemy forces in the Sanananda ed locating a passenger transport our human and military resources any thought of an early German area concludes the Papuan cam- liner, "apparently badly damaged," (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) Chile, to Lima. The damaged transport was sight-

ed early this morning about fifteen miles from Chaparra, a town near the coast about 350 miles Capture Misda south of Lima. Air lines officials said a rescue party had been sent out by land.

Piloted by an American, Golden terranean have captured the Axis Gardner, the plane carried a crew stronghold of Misda, about 100 miles of four and eleven passengers, in- due south of Tripoli, according to a cluding two British diplomatic of- Fighting French communique reficials and three United States citi- ported by the Brazzaville radio early zens, two of them U. S. Navy yeo- today.

contend that our army is too large was a passenger on the plane.

Will Consider Recommen-

tions contained in the Bond report

courts and have regular judges 3-Reorganize the supreme

The five judges, the Bond report Of the five, two would be elected

There are several salient features in the proposal to consolidate the

Military Forces

Get First Claim,

cept Rationing as

Necessary

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

eral weeks ago.

Berlin Press Preparing Public

For News of Disastrous Defeat

At the present time three judges are elected in Baltimore city and By Murlin Spencer and Dean Schedler the counties, and ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in a per diem basis, the counties, and they are paid on Wickard Asserts

circuit courts and the Baltimore

But in Tunisia, where Flying were welded together in Papua, and of the state. The number of judges sitting on the gap between demand and sup-

Cumberland Man

American-Grace Airways announced domination. which dropped from sight Friday afternoon while bearing fifteen persons on a flight from Santiago,

The plane was last heard from at Fighting French forces which have 3 p. m. Friday, as it flew over battled their way up from the south

Ocona, 400 miles southwest of Lima. through the desert toward the Medi-

Talking over the military situation on Guadalcanal just before the army took over for the hard-fighting stronghold from the south recommended, would serve on a full-marines are army Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch (left), new commander, and Maj. Gen. Alexander A. time basis, and their sittings in Vandegrift, marine chief. Listening to the conversation is Col. R. Halljeschke (center), U.S.M.C. The trial courts in their respective cir- valiant marines who fought so long and hard for five months will be given a period of rest before being assigned to other tasks. This is an official United States Marine Corps photo

By EDWARD D. BALL

LONDON, Jan. 24 (A)-Hopes for a supreme allied bid for victory this year were spurred today by persistent talk The fall of Starobelsk, lying midof momentous decisions in the making or already agreed up- way along a branch railway from

Speculation over what course the lawyers, the report emphasized that declaring it good common sense to grand strategy would follow covered lend-lease programs first claim to maintained steadfast silence. The the nation's food supply, called up- very fact that the talk would no on civilians today to accept ration- down was considered in the best in ing as a "part of the price of vic- formed quarters as evidence that something big was in the wind

clerks tends toward efficient ad- dent Roosevelt, the secretary and cesses the world over - on Russia' "Our air forces and ground forces ministration of the judicial system administrator of the wartime food frozen steppes, in the New Guines program said it was possible that jungles and on Africa's desert sands (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) ply would widen further this year the possibility of a massive offen- Knock Out Anti - Aircraft to make additional rationing neces- sive timed to strike the Axis na-Much of the 220-page report was enemy out of the war in the next

> meet expanding military require- of jitters in broadcasts from Naziments, needs of the country's fight- controlled radios telling of "importing Allies and reserves for feeding ant political conversations under hungry peoples freed from Axis way in Washington."

> "Getting full effectiveness from will necessitate rationing," Wickard collapse, were pitching their plans

Fighting French Bride on Train **Baffles Police** LONDON, Monday, Jan. 25 (AP) -

Investigation of Slaying of PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24 (A)-Misda is about 1.450-miles north

of Fort Lamy in the Lake Chad re- The murder on the main line-as erations against Espiritu Santo, re- intercepting Jap fighters, probably ert P. Patterson, undersecretary of Raymond Petke. McHenry street, gion, where troops under Gen. Le bizarre and baffling a crime as ever war, said tonight "the people who LaVale, said last night his brother Clerc started their long drive sev- escaped the pages of fiction to ma

The tone of the German press, one possible clue.

wrote in the paper, according to said, the Berlin press used the (Continued on Page s. Col. s) man Paul V. McNutt, Civilian De- details.

ALLIED VICTORY THIS YEAR

London Speculates over What Course Grand Strategy for Spring and Summer Will Take

OBJECTIVE OF WAR COUNCIL

Base at Munda

Batteries and Fire Am-

munition Dump

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-(AP)-

American bombers blasted the

Japanese air base at Munda in the

central Solomon Islands four times

anti-aircraft batteries and appar-

ently blowing up an ammunition

these operations was not stated.

Japs Attack Island

Santo Island in the New Hebrides the main target.

(Solomons Time).

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (P) - on in councils of the United Nations. the administration of estates would lend-lease programs first claim to maintained steadfast silence. The American Fliers Bomb Japanese

> In his annual report to Presi-With the Allies registering tions simultaneously and knock the devoted to the demands being made twelve months.

> upon American farmers for food to The Axis itself reflected a state In all the guessing in London, one

thing stood out: The Allies, far from day, starting fires, knocking out (Continued on Page 2. Col. 8)

Murder of Young

Martha James Turns Up Few Facts

terialize into real life-still defie solution today. Investigators ran into one blank

wall after another as they sought to Brinson James, 21, bride of a naval officer, in her berth, lower thirteen

conditions of 1918, "when the weak- sian front, the Berlin correspond- ten hours aboard the speeding train controls. ness of the Germans on the home ent of the Stockholm newspaper and had held the limited four hours Nearly 200 state officials and Soldier Killed at Klamath Palls, they disclosed members of state legislatures ar-one possible clue. In Guard House

> marine who had occupied berths day. Hear Woman Scream

headline: "Victory or Bolshevism." and the woman screamed, "my God! War Robert P. Patterson. er, pushed against a window, and tain kind of education in the only their satelites have under arms show the same powers of resistance from the front, the press renewed Norton and Van Dyke said they War Production Board Chairman thal, Kas.

Germans Back in **Ukraine Fighting**

Reds Also Drive

Peschanokopskoye Captured in Advance on Rail Center

Starobelsk and Other Important Towns Also Occupied

LONDON, Monday, Jan. 25 (AP)-Russian troops sweeping forward the Caucasus have captured

Parther to the north, deep in the Ukraine. Soviet columns pushed into Starobelsk, 130 miles southeast be intended to envelop that Nazi

miles southeast of Rostov, and other Russian troops captured several other towns in the same area, including Knasnava Polyana, twenty-one miles east of Peschanokops-

kove, and Bezopasnoye, fifty-five miles southeast This same Soviet drive also took name is located twenty-two miles Russians earlier to cut the railway

linking the Germans at Maikop with the rest of their forces.

Valuiki to Voroshilovgrad, was an nounced in a special communique and other towns were reported taken Soviet forces in the same area. also were said to be advancing in a parallel thrust farther north

about ninety miles from Kharkov

in the Valuiki area.

The Russians quoted captured were rushing divisions east from occupied countries, and that one infantry division brought from Dunkerque consisted "mainly of middle-aged men." Two battalions of this regiment

suffered heavy losses in their first encounter, the prisoner said. tank division was brought into the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Rabaul Bombed By Allied Fliers

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN The attacks were among seven AUSTRALIA, Monday, Jan. 25 (A)raids against enemy outposts in Much-bombed Rabaul, where 24,000 the South Pacific from Friday tons of Japanese shipping was sunk morning through Saturday night damaged, has been raided again, the recently and nearly 20,000 more tons The Japanese countered with high command announced today, two aerial assaults-one against The airdromes at that New Brithe American base on Espiritu tain stronghold of the enemy were

group, southeast of the Solomons, "Our heavy bombers attacked enand the other against Guadalcanal emy airdromes before dawn, start-Ground fighting on Guadalcanal ing large fires, visible for seventywas continuing and the navy com- five miles, in the runway and dismunique reported 145 enemy troops persal areas," the noon communique were killed Wednesday through reported Friday. Whether our front lines "Searchlight positions were bomb-

on the island were advanced in ed and strafed, two being extinguished

A heavy bomber raided Dilt, is The nature of the enemy air op- Portuguese Timor, and drove off two (Continued on Page 2. Col. 6) shooting down one.

Demand for State Rights Will Be learn who cut the throat of beautiful, blonde Mrs. Martha Virginia Strongly Stressed at Conference

of a tourist sleeper on the south- BALTIMORE, Jan. 24 (P)-Rep-|fense Director James M. Landis and ern Pacific's west coast limited, as resentatives of state governments Rubber Administrator William M. the Nazis face giants in Russia and it sped through Oregon early yes- from all parts of the nation gath- Jeffers will speak at later sessions ered today for the first wartime In the first committee action of However, a negro dining car meeting of the Council of State the council's sixth general assembly to preserve liberal arts, it will be a adopted a plan which would permit contemplate a long war and un- Eastern front, the Berlin newspa- mourning music instead of the us- a United States marine private was demand for respect of state rights by Henry F. Long, commissioner of and to tackle problems including

Eugene W. Norton, of Daly City, with a total of about 400 expected

in a giant mixer ready for pum- armed services and the post-war ing too large an army, Patterson culties. A lost war is a lost fu- One can clearly see by the sol- near No. 13, saying they were Governor Herbert R. O'Conor of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hebb of near St. diers' faces what privations they awakened about 4 a. m. by the voice Maryland, council president, will George, W. Va., was accidentally speak at the first formal meeting shot and killed last night at a "I can't take this any longer." tonight, at which the delegates also guardhouse at Fort Warren, post will hear a report on the progress officials disclosed today. Then there was a pause, they said, of the war from undersecretary of The officials said Hebb died of a

Officials To Speak

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 24-(P)-Corp. Ira W. Hebb, Jr., 24, son of

bullet fired from a pistol by Corp. Bernard G. Kreutzer of Marien-

pleas for the home front to "work new saw Harold R. Wilson, a ma- Donald Nelson, Manpower Chair- Officials did not release further

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 23 (P)- Determined to give the nation's over our enemies in number It used to be a high school diploma boys a liberal education "when we soldiers as it is in training and in by 17 (if you were lucky) and a can, in the years between 15 and number and quality of weapons. college sheepskin by twenty-one (if 18," Barr, president of St. John's "The second point is that we are STOCKHOLM, Jan. 24—(P)—Ap- said that the fight "of course will terday, San Francisco bound. your luck held) but now, under a College, today announced that the training men in 1943 to fight in parently preparing the Germans for cost us very great sacrifices." plan devised by Stringfellow Barr noted Liberal Arts School had 1944. Our training program must news of a disastrous defeat on the The German radio is playing waiter was held for questioning and Governments, prepared to assert a the tax and fiscal group, headed

college education by 18. 5,000 Pounds of Dough Goes on Rampage

of state governments, "is that it as essential to obtain superiority the average boy with two years high fortunately there are no sound per Boersen Zeitung and Voelkisch- ual lively tunes between its "almost detained as a material witness. school training to finish his college reasons to believe that the war will er Beobachter recalled today the macabre" reports from the Rus- Also after police had worked for manpower, fuel-oil and inflation

education before he reached draft be finished in 1943." Speaking on the eve of a Senate front forced Germany to capitu- Aftonbladet said today. Saying the school's faculty and Military Affairs committee inquiry late." trustees were convinced that a sus- in Washington to determine wheth- The paper declared that sacrifices he said, has become "very serious." SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 24—(4) pension of liberal arts education er, as some members of Congress at Stalingrad have "obliged all the A German war correspondent was Calif., and William Van Dyke, a before the conference ends Tues-Five thousand pounds of dough, would be disastrous for both the have contended, the nation is build-people to stand up under all diffi- quoted as saying:

> military problem to be decided by Germany faces reverses of a cer- Their uniforms are worn rags." 18, he said." After that all we have chiefs of staff."

To Receive Bond

duced Method of Using Oxygen

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

on the "if" in view of thorny probard electrical propulsion machinery.

compressed oxygen was under con-

Much skepticism arises from the building such a U-boat they might senators and House members. be expected to keep quiet about it to honor Col. Ober's request for 'secret weapon.'

arm to counter Axis setbacks in Rus-

when submerged.

There are three disadvantages to

Three Disadvantages

The batteries occupy about onehull. When salt water comes into ontact with them, a constant dangas. When a submarine is driven at basis throughout.

The communique said

also circumscribe its operations.

Thus, in dangerous waters a sub-

that a one cubic foot container members. could hold as much of the gas as a 400 cubic foot container previously

hold the highly compressed gas with-out danger of explosion nor how ginning tomorrow Idaho liquor buy-out danger of explosion nor how ginning tomorrow Idaho liquor buy-fantry division, surrendered and it

insuperable engineering difficulties Sign of the times: War I in their ability to descend to great depths.

And the driver had paid his park- the Axis forces had driven back begun. For us, the battle has only service," Hull commented, "At every great depths, and the driver had paid his park- the Axis forces had driven back begun. For us, the battle has only service," Hull commented, "At every great depths, and the driver had paid his park- the Axis forces had driven back begun. For us, the battle has only service," Hull commented, "At every great depths, and the driver had paid his park- the Axis forces had driven back begun. For us, the battle has only service, begun. The battle has only service, begun beg

Thus there can be no question -

claims of a formidable new under-sea wareraft which in fact does not told that the big fault with cur

13, jumped from his berth to aid ards, Barr said entrance require- major rail junction just below Ros- Detailing Allied success in Rus-Mrs. James, who had fallen into ments were revised and a summer toy. On the lower Don, the Rus- sia, North Africa and the South-

and had looked out just in time to held as a material witness.

questioning. He was arrested entrance examination. aboard the train after it stopped "I've college is determined to fourths of the German gains of the declared, "has become the best sol- found today in a bedroom of the American air operations covered

ing in Portland Friday night but age. This is important to the war hind their extreme advance line of good. asserted he had not taken a drink effort, important to the peace that last winter. after boarding the train and was follows, and important to the boys

Md. Legislature

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would be reduced from 11 to 10, and the idea is that this court would Limit on Salary take over, eventually, the work of the orphans' court.

Reduction of overlapping work is the purpose in consolidation of the Would Hit Churches

Legislators agreed last week on the mportance attached to their attendance at the meeting of the council of state governments in Balimore tomorrow night "Rumors are that extensive war-

time legislation will be handled by the general assembly before the conclusion of this ninety-day session. for while submerged, as they claim, and the legislators expect to glean then they have made one of the a considerable amount of information from the federal officials who schools, and charities to turn to the

Ober To Be Questioned

Colonel Beverly Ober, commander of the Maryland State Guard, has been asked to appear this week before the Senate Finance committee which is looking into the practice of hiring special state guards to prourday night that a new type of sub-

An inventor identified thoned the appropriation of \$700,000 only as "Andre" was credited in the a year for the next two years to pay the special guards.

Members of both chambers of the The gas, the Germans say, is as have others, they are not satis- pels me to withhold any contribufed into the regular Diesel engines fled with the special guards, insofar of the submarine which are, how-That some of Maryland's state

ing and physical fitness, might be and individuals. But if such a limicalled upon to guard bridges in fact that the Germans made the an-nouncement at all. If they were Maryland was indicated by some

The legislators are not willing now tionary characteristics to good adthe total number of men under his direction in this agency to 300.

"One state policeman is worth several of these special guards," one legislator said emphatically, "and the \$700,000 which would be approto cheer up the German people, who may need a propaganda shot-in-the relation to the least.

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 24 (P) — A priated is an unwise expenditure, to may need a propaganda shot-in-the relation to the least.

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 24 (P) — A priated is an unwise expenditure, to may need a propaganda shot-in-the relation to the least.

"People just naturally have resia and Africa and in the air war spect for a state policeman," he pointed out, "while some of these The advantages of a submarine first premise of guarding a bridge." Fight Over Loan Bill

The 1943 legislature's first real subs, like those of other nations, are Wednesday during the hearing by battle from guard duty at Borgines which simultaneously charge the House on the much-discussed the ways and means committee of deaux building and loan bill, and House

The bill, providing for a building river, a tributary of the Donets. The batteries occupy about oneand loan board, proposes an effecfourth of the total space inside the
tive policing of the state's building seventy-eight miles of Kharkov di
Papua) has been annihilated," Macof our nation." and loan associations, the bill's sup- rectly to the east, and from fifty- Arthur proclaimed. ger, they give off a highly poisonous porters said, with the intention of six to seventy miles from Rostov

These factors limit the amount of posed, under the present proposal, the Red forces in this area as "entorpedoes and other "pay cargo" posed, under the present proposal, the Red forces in this area as "enwhich a submarine can carry and
which a submarine can carry and
also circumscribe its operations."

The committee recommended, in an effective commission.

Long said, enactment of necessary
ground forces represent tactical and safety and hygiene commission.

Setting up of a emergency labor of the building and groups."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (1988)

marine normally stays down by day of a three-man board composed of fles the position of Russian troops mit the application of offensive agency; make violations of price states do not an order to dim the bright lights to prevent discovery, but surfaces at to prevent discovery, but surfaces at men actively engaged in the build- who have swept across the Donets power in swift, massive strokes ra- and rent ceilings a state offense; have such laws now, he said.

Quart of Liquor

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simple fractions.

technical skills."

rine private who occupied upper meant a lowering of original stand- simed straight for Kushchevka, a

Entrance Requirements

ed from lower 13 wore a brown pin- in liberal education x x x and will lowed by colder in afternoon. cutting a gordian knot."

Benedum Assails \$25,000 Income

Schools and Government, Rich Man Says

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24 (P) - Michael L. Benedum, famed "wildcatter" of the oil industry and reputedly one of the world's richest men. believes the proposed \$25,000 limit on incomes will compel churches. government for aid and make them 'creatures of partisan politics.'

Asserting the proposed limitations filled "with grave peril the continued free existence of our educational religious, and charitable institutions," Benedum said he himself had been compelled to withhold his uscollege at Beaver Falls, Pa., pending Committee members have ques- a congressional decision on incomes. College, Benedum said:

"The possibility that a limitation

"It has given me a great pleasure and satisfaction to be in a position police, because of their special train- to give help to worty institutions tation is written into our statute books it will no longer be possible for me or any other persons to make contributions of a substantial nature to institutions such as yours.' Benedum made his fortune by drilling for oil where other people

in West Virginia, his native state,

Reds Also Drive

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Is Important Position

Starobelsk is 125 miles southeast Speaker Thomas E. Conlon forecast of Kharkov and fifty miles north this weekend a well-attended meet- of Voroshilovgrad, the respective ining by persons other than legisla- dustrial capitals of the Ukraine and Donets basin. It lies on the Aldar paign. The Horii army (Lieut Gen. our program not merely a labor pro-

vigorous offensive" Earlier, the Tight restrictions would be im- noon communique has spoken of er of the air and the adaptability, vote; repeal of Hagerstown blue plement the enforcement of fed-

oan companies.

Starobelsk lies at a point northThe bill proposes the designation west of Rostov and further fortiThe bill proposes the designation west of Rostov and further fortiThe bill proposes the designation west of Rostov and further fortiThe bill proposes the designation west of Rostov and further fortiThe bill proposes the designation west of Rostov and further fortiThe bill proposes the designation west of Rostov and further fortiThe bill proposes the designation west of Rostov and further fortiThe bill proposes the designation west of Rostov and further fortiThe bill proposes the designation west of Rostov and further fortiThe bill proposes the designation west of Rostov and further fortiThe bill proposes the designation west of Rostov and further fortiThe bill proposes the designation west of Rostov and further fortiThe bill proposes the designation west of Rostov and further fortiThe bill proposes the designation west of Rostov and further fortiThe bill proposes the designation west of Rostov and further fortiThe bill proposes the designation west of Rostov and further fortiThe bill proposes the designation west of Rostov and further fortiThe bill proposes the designation west of Rostov and further fortiThe bill proposes the designation west of Rostov and further fortiThe bill proposes the designation west of Rostov and further fortiThe bill proposes the designation west of Rostov and further fortiThe bill proposes the designation west of Rostov and Further fortiThe bill proposes the designation west of Rostov and further fortiThe bill proposes the designation west of Rostov and Further fortiThe bill proposes the designation west of Rostov and Further fortiThe bill proposes the designation was a state of Rostov and Further fortiThe bill proposes the designation was a state of Rostov and Further fortiThe bill proposes the designation was a state of Rostov and Further fortiThe bill proposes the designation was a state of Rostov and Further for

ing out scattered isolated groups, were welded together in Papua, and islature to two years.

many containers were required for ers will have their rations cut in was indicated that other groups Save Much Weight

Leland R. Rawson, superintendent of the State Liquor Dispensary, said tion of batteries in the new type subsaves sixty tons of weight and much space. If that is true, it would be a space of dwindling of the space of dwindling to the space of the space of dwind

> and officers gave up. (The German communique ad- ary 1, 1944." mitted a further breach had been

Report "Furious" Battles tacks between the Donets and Don submarines.

bombardiers is they don't know communications peg at the mouth practically the whole of Western in the State department, when "The army and navy will need turing Gigant, about midway be- "We have only now commenced in the central and northwestern production in 1942 was above all men of sound general education, tween railways leading from Salsk the long task of driving them back, not merely men with hastily secured to Tikhoretsk and Rostov, the Rus- inch by inch. It will be a task that sians were less than ninety miles will cost us dear in lives. Many Admitting that the new plan from Rostov to the southeast and men will not come back term added to make graduation by sians stood fifty-six miles from west Pacific, Patterson said "the

John Funches, 30, was held for mendation, and the college's own finitely more striking power, already ing the Axis."



Bomber Crashes did not think there was any — and found it. South of Topeka

in Illinois, West Texas, Mexico and the Topeka air base. The usual crew of such planes is nine men. Lieut. Col. Earl T. Vance, commanding officer, said it had not been determined how many were killed or injured. Names of the crew members were not released.

MacArthur Sees

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Tomitaro Horii commanded the es- gram, but rather a people's victory timated 15,000 Japanese troops in program for a state ready and will-

New System Tested

The communique said Starobelsk tested which points the way to the low Last session's building and loan fell to "our troops on the south- ultimate defeat of the enemy in the Repeal of the Declaration of In- achusetts, voted to recommend that

space. If that is true, it would be a quarts because of dwindling stocks captives. When a Red army commander met the battalion leaders million, far along on the road to- Of Jay Moffat and assured them of safety, the men ward our vital objective of seven and a half million men by Janu-

Battle Just Starting during World War 1 to produce a more and wagon was parked in an from the west. It said "fighting in forces now are overseas, he added." over, in the present war the Ger- automobile parking space. The horse the North Caucasus had shifted to Although asserting "tonight the tragic loss to our country." man subs reputedly are far ad- was tethered to the parking meter the Kuban valley" according to war news is good," the undersecreplan and that along the Black Sea tary declared: "But we have just ficer developed in a trained foreign

cal. The sinkings have made a and closest personal friends. In

Americans Fighting Mad

Rostov and to the north, they were American people are fighting mad. Prominent Canadian only seventy miles away and just The men they have sent to the the Japanese, and they are showing TORONTO, Jan. 24 (Canadian air base.

Snow flurries and much colder. but so is our record in quality." in Lexington, Ky.

C.I.O. Proposes State Program

of Best Way To Win the War

Maryland and District of Columbia could be improved if more power The ship was on a routine train- Industrial Union Council, C.I.O., was granted local boards to meet submitted a twenty-one-point pro- certain local conditions. posed state legislative program for

of our nation.

Some of the points the council "A new form of campaign was urged the legislature to adopt fol-

including an entire division trapped when in sufficient strength with Increase health department ap- of the council's major topics was some fifty miles behind the front. proper naval support, their indisso- propriations; retain principles of manpower. The Manpower com- said. "Civilians should understand Liquidation of the trapped Germ- luble union points the way to state income tax law; abolish nomi- mittee, headed by Governor Harold the reasons." ans west of Stalingrad proceeded, victory through new and broadened nating law; enact such recommen- E. Stassen of Minnesota, held an ans west of Stalingrad proceeded. Victory through new and broadened dations of the committee on study all-day joint session with the de
The entire second battalion, Five
strategic and tactical conceptions." dations of the committee on study all-day joint session with the de
In controlling food supplies, he mum. right of citizens to buy liquor after terstate Commission on the Delacertain hours or only in certain ware river Basin.

Walla. The Burning procedure applies only to what remains after the re-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP) the death of Jay Pierrepont Moffat, necessary public works, would put tion was "still too complacent" count from an Axis traveller who minister to Canada, came at "the peak of his usefulness" and was "a

the communique said. Russian at- conquer the threat of the German inportant posts, where he had caused considerable conjecture pork cuts, the stale baked goods, tomobile near the Baltimore shipsince that time represented our here in the absence of any infor- the left-overs. Much more sacri- yard where he was employed, po-

> president Rooseveit appointed him to Ottawa May 26, 1940. He succeeding in the central and northwestern production in 1942 was above all Solomons or in the Ellice Islands expectations. The total output, he ed James H. R. Cromwell, who resigned to run unsuccessfully for which lie northeast of the New said, was ten per cent above that senator from New Jersey.

high school work, principal's recom- than last year and generated in- bayonetting, outflying and outsail- general manager of the Interna- American field at Guadalcanal. It was in 1942." have overrun more than three The American soldier, Patterson limited, and his wife, Jane, were emy bomber. make it possible for boys to enter summer. At places south of Voron- dier on the face of the earth. And MacAskill home. Police described in today's report began Friday

Stassen, Bricker Say Isolationism Is Gone Forever

Ohio, found themselves in agree- forces by small boat. war power grants to governors.

The two men, both mentioned as Zuara. Republican presidential possibilities. are attending the sixth General Assembly of state governments the navy in April. Bricker wouldn't his political aspirations, great as had been first reported.) saying his present concern was handling Ohio's problems

Governors in Accord

The walls of isolationism are gone forever," Stassen said and German and Italian columns be-Bricker, asked whether the United cause the targets had thinned out. States could keep out of world af-

On the subject of emergency pow-

Bricker said no such bill had been the plains around the Moslem rentroduced in Ohio because "we ligious center of Kairouan, seventy-There is no need five miles south of Tunis and thirty for it. It won't be passed. We have miles west of the port of Sousse. been able to do everything needed." Fears Federal Encroachment

The Ohio chief executive said he Alexander Woollcoff

feared federal encroachment upor tate rights in the guise of war Dies after Broadcast needs. "Those people, who are very greedy for power, under guise of the war are taking over things which are in the sphere of state government," he said They also agreed that rationing

Bricker thought it was "altogether electoral decision would rest on the Germany "by human means,"

Demand for

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corporation and tax agent in Masstentions Act so that war workers the states do more than they are carried on without a break in the "The offensive and defensive pow- from out of the state can qualify to doing at present to assist and im-

The German radio suggested a members, then would be appointed of Azov in what appears to be a island-to-island advance that some sation practices; reduce legal interhave done nothing along these lines. It is necessarily the restriction of the sea ther than the dilatory and costly liberlize unemployment compensation of the sea there than the dilatory and costly liberlize unemployment compensation in a said today, but no decision has been reached as to whether the step have done nothing along these lines. have assumed to be necessary in a est rates on small loans to one per Where necessary we think the states is necessary.

Rating with state's rights as one of negro programs as require legis- fense committee, whose chairman explained, the government acted on lation; lower legal voting age to 18; is Ellwood J. Turner of Pennsyl- the rule that military and lendoppose any and all restrictions on vania. He is chairman of the In- lease needs rank first.

tion had been approved to urge ulated to provision recaptured areas six German soldiers were killed and states and political subdivisions to and help write the peace. In war sixty-seven wounded and the Belbuild up sufficient reserves to cush- for survival this is obvious com- grade-Zagreb railroad line was dision the shock of financing post-war mon sense. Letting the United Na- rupted for two days as a result of

Such a policy, he said, would ob- all down-in a hurry." viate the need of borrowing for Wickard asserted that the na- ago, according to an eye-witness acreal estate taxation on a sound about food. He said it was possi- has just arrived in Turkey. basis and would put the state in ble for civilians to cut down con- Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital, is the best physical condition in the siderably and still have more and like a city in a state of siege, the nation's history.

mation as to how they were car- fice than we made as yet would lice reported.

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Hebrides. of 1941. Although 1943 farm goals Land-based Jap planes would call for further increases, the sec- a second front must be mounted to seph C. Grew, the United States' have to operate at extreme range retary said an output equal to that do it. and under favorable weather con- of 1942 was probably the maximum ditions to reach Espiritu Santo for which the nation could plan. from the enemy's known bases. The "Farmers will have to contend Japs might use carrier-based planes with greater obstacles, especially or seaplanes operating from a with worse shortages of labor and tender provided they were willing machinery; they will have to do

Funches said he had been drink- who can actually graduate by draft ezh the Russians have driven be- the men in the navy are just as the double fatality as murder and morning when a Fying Fortress attacked Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel cents aspect of it and over group "We are giving him the weapons. The bodies were discovered by a island and started several fires, shares in the national income is too. You have heard much, and maid, Irene Cook, who said she had That place has been used by the giving way to broad acceptance enemy at various times as a sea- of stabilization policies based on asleep at 4 a. m. He was not themselves. We therefore hope that have made in manufacturing vast ballshed in manufacturing va

O'Conor Calls **British Eighth Upon States for** (Continued from Page 1)

Vigorous Action where Marshal Erwin Sees Danger of Losing Future Power by In-

BALTIMORE, Jan. 24 (AP)-Governor Herbert R. O'Conor of Mary-Minnesota and John W. Bricker of attempt a limited evacuation of its land, president of the Council of State Governors, today called upon "greater and greater centralization none but themselves if their future power and strength is sapped by

difference

inaction and indifference. O'Conor, opening the sixth genships already were steaming into eral assembly of the council, said which began today. Stassen, how-ever, counted himself out of the said the Tripoli harbor. Cairo dispatches in a prepared address that the war said the Tripoli population was was being fought and would be won 1944 presidential picture. He said quiet and, though the harbor and by the men and the sinews of the he would put politics aside for the docks were badly damaged by Allied forty-eight states, not "by some de

> O'Conor's Opinion Asking for a strict watch on state rights, O'Conor said the states had shown they could "cope with changing conditions to meet any emergency" and "the states must carry on without letup or limit, the part which is rightfully theirs in the

que issued here indicated that von present crisis. The federal government, O'Conor Arnim had had some success in his said, "has evidenced a tendency to eral states indicate a lack of desire In one of their twin thrusts down or ability to handle. It is also ingrant such rights. "We must make each side of the fifty-mile Ousselat evitable during a war like the presit possible," he said, "for govern- mountain range von Arnim's troops ent one, that the federal government to function efficiently and occupied the important mountain of ment should assume more powers

times of peace. must be returned to the states.'

author, actor and commentator, that will postpone the achievement ended here just before last midnight of complete victory

Notes of Warning "There will be heard, as there

ly well liked by the thousands of states to be up and doing." The age of "the throttlebottoms is career, or was as equally disliked, gone," the governor said as he called wartime problems a challenge to the made the declaration over a Columbia network in the "Peoples plat- abilities of both federal and state form" in answer to the question, "is officials. "Pious platitude," he added, "and drift will no longer be allowed to pass for executive competence. His listeners did not know that he collapsed ten minutes after last Leadership must give proof of its ca-

offered the council representatives, he continued, an opportunity to ren-

of America's main streets, a spokes- Needs No Gasoline COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan 24 (AP) -W. G. Graham, real estate man, speeds about town in his little wooden-bodied victory car of his own invention, unperturbed by the gas

shortage. The tiny black car, thirty inches wide and eight feet long, has bicycle tires and is powered by four batteries. Graham has his own battery

recharger at home

46 German Soldiers

ANKARA, Jan. 24 (AP) - Fortytion's fighters down would let us the dynamiting of a troop and passenger train near Belgrade ten days

"Actually we have a reservoir of Ship Worker Killed farm products, namely, the sup-(The Leningrad battle south of sharp cut into the munitions deMay 1940 he was appointed minsults of which were not reported, as the excess fat on beef and tomobile near the Baltimore shipsults of which were not reported, as the excess fat on beef and tomobile near the Baltimore shipsults of which were not or considerable considerable

(Continued from Page 1) on the idea that the Nazis must be defeated on the battlefield and that

With this as a thesis, some quarters advanced the theory that the Allies were shaping plans on the

defensive to conserve his dwindling manpower and attempt to knock Russia out with a spring offensive, possibly in the south. 2. The Germans might at-

Spain. 3. Hitler might even make his long-threatened try to invade England.

Before a second front can be es-

Germans Report

Declare Inventor Has Pro-

If the Germans have found a way o make practical use of oxygen in perating a submarine's Diesel mogreatest advances in undersea warfare since the modern submarine will be present at the meeting. was first developed about fifty years ago. But great stress must be laid lems involved in supplying and using oxygen equipment in place of stand-

marine which would operate on possible sabotage. broadcast with having found a way to compress the gas to a degree 400 Members of both chambers of the indicated, may be placed upon incomes comtimes greater than heretofore posever, equipped with special cylind- cations are concerned. German Report Doubted

vantage in combat-to use it as a The broadcast may have been designed, however, to alarm the Allies, already seriously concerned over U-

which could be driven under the sea by other than electrical power enormous, Standard American furnish the power for propulsion

full speed while submerged the batteries run down quickly, and even bill was pigeon-holed in the com- western front, as the result of a Pacific," he continued. at slow speed they are exhausted mittee room

possible answer to these problems by by the governor. claiming that inventor "Andre" had found how to compress oxygen to a program would be a supervisor, se
Several more villages have fallen out a vast expanse of archipelagos, women right to serve on juries; reout a vast expanse of archipelagos, will Discuss Mannower

wide energiement of Rostov.

Entire Division Trapped personal inflation out a vast expanse of archipelagos.

Will Discuss Mannower tofore possible. That would mean of five names submitted by board Red army was engaged also in wip-

But this is only a partial solu-tion. The radio did not say how Daily Idaho Limit heavy the containers have to be to

great gain in submarine construc- in state warehouses. ion, but it implies almost unbelievable strength combined with Sign of the Times light weight in the oxygen tanks. But the Germans whipped almost GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 24 (P)-

vanced over the U-boats of World post.

of the great technical ability of the enemy in U-boat design.

This very fact, however, might be College Diploma relied upon by German propagand-

Murder of Young (Continued from Page 1)

Wilson said he had heard a scream 18 possible. see a dark, busky man emerge from "Beginning next July." he an- ten miles short of Voroshilavgrad, front are even madder. They have Kills Wife and Self lower 13 and run down the car aisle. nounced, "freshmen will be admitt- industrial center of the Donets a healthy hatred for the Nazis and After determining that Mrs. James ed to St. John's if they can satisfy basin. was dead he sprinted after the man any two of the following three enbut di dnot catch him. Wilson was trance requirements: Two years of which started three weeks earlier by outpunching, outAskill, 65, former vice-president and results of the night attack on the weather is as good for crops as it

suit but it was not pinstriped.

COMMUNION ABOARD WARSHIP

A sailor aboard a United States naval vessel somewhere at sea fairs after the war, commented, "no eceives Communion as another stands waiting his turn. The part man can, now or forever. religion plays in the navy is being demonstrated to the public by members of the navy Chaplain Corps, who preach from pulpits of all religions. ers for governors, Stassen said he nisian coastal corridor to make take over functions which the sev-The Navy Hymn and Navy Prayer are heard as thousands of men in was supporting a bill before the the service hear it every Sunday aboard ship. This is an official United Minnesota legislature which would

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 25 (A)-The

George A. Meyers, president of the manner in which "the Republican ouncil, said "we prefer to consider party handles the increased author-

"We was the highest type of oftarted. "The submarine menace is criti"The submarine menace is criti"The submarine menace is criti"He was one of my abiant of the submarine menace is criti-"He was one of my ablest advisers

Moffat was chief of the European ried out. Espiritu Santo is 535 nau- not cut seriously into our nutrition sea warcraft which in fact does not told that the big fault with our The peril to Rostov that great of the Pacific; the Nazies control division, one of the highest posts tical miles southeast of Guadalca or put us on a par with our allies division, one of the highest posts that great of the property of the peril to Rostov that great of the peril to Rostov the Peril to Ros

tional Nickel Company of Oanada, was delivered by more than one en- The secretary reported that unity

Tripoli and thirty-five miles from But Republican Governors Tunisia. Disagree on War Power remnants of his Africa Corps, estifor Executives

with the up,000 troops of Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim Zuara is the end of a railway line BALTIMORE, Jan. 24 (A) - Two running west from Tripoli and the governors, Harold E. Stassen of last port from which the Axis might

limited offensive to widen the Tu-

room for Rommel's refugee army.

He was 56 years old.

Germany curable.

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Military Needs First

other country.

to risk a ship close to the American with less fertilizer, insecticides, bag-

gard."

ging and other means of produc-

was developing on the food front.

Less Bickering Now

"Bickering over the dollars and

This was believed in the vicinity

of Zuara, sixty-five miles west of

Rommel was attempting to join the

mated at from 40,000 to 70,000 men,

ment in a joint interview today on It was considered unlikely that the states for vigorous opposition to the subject of isolationism but far Rommel could bring much heavy apart on the need for emergency equipment with him as a result of of powers in Washington" but the British navy's intervention at added that "the states can blame

Tripoli Not Destroyed (The Morrocco radio said Allied

bombings and Axis' demolition tached central agency. squads, the destruction was not as The Cairo communique said that Allied air action had eased up slightly after seventy-two hours of intensive hammering at the fleeing An Allied headquarters communi-

Gebel Bou Dabous which dominates than are necessary or desirable in

"But such are temporary expedients. After the emergency has passed, such powers temporarily yielded He said the states could demonstrate their abilities most convinc ingly by administering their affairs "so that every assistance will be given the armed forces. No impedi-NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (A) - The ments to our nation's cause can be hectic career of Alexander Woollcott, permitted. Nothing can be justified

when he died from a heart attack. Virtually the last statement he should be, notes of warning that the made of any length was over the encroachment upon states' rights 1943 today to each legislator of the likely" the Republicans would win radio when he declared that in his and states' responsibilities seek to General Assembly and to Governor in 1944 while Stassen said the 1944 opinion there was no cure for undo much that was wrought by the there also be a clarion call to the Woollcott, who either was extremepersons he met in a long public

> night's 7 p. m. broadcast began, for pacity, or it will deserve to be supother participants in the discussion planted. The post-war reconstruction needs

der a great service to the American

His speed? Twenty-five mph, maxi-

better food than the people of any traveller said, with casemates and pillboxes built in the streets.

basis of three eventualities: 1. Hitler might remain on the

tempt to close the western end of the Mediterranean by an attack on Gibraltar through

Wilson said the man who leap- like, St. John's, recognize the crisis WEST VIRGINIA-Warmer fol- quantities of munitions. But I been fired from a 32 calibre re- many weeks ago the installations "National interests are prevailing North African political situations" want you to know that not only is volver found in the bedroom of there were reported to have been over group interests and are throw- must be cleared up and this doubtstriped suit. Funches had a brown devise similar, or other, means of WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA - our record in quantity unsurpassed, Mrs. MacAskill, who formerly lived entirely destroyed by bombing at-Med conference.

LaSalle Upsets Bedford Sailors, 34-23

Stakem, Geatz **Lead Explorers** To Eleventh Win

Blue and Gold Surge in Last Half Decides Close Battle

quint, after playing a taller and position as football coach at the heavier Bedford Springs (Pa.) Naval University of Pittsburgh. heavier Bedford Springs (Pa.) Naval University of Pittsburgh.

Training school outlit on even terms

He made arrangements to leave Terrors To Share for two periods, gave the Sailors a for College Park, Md., later this pretty good coing-over in the last evening, by train, half to capture their eleventh "I have been a straight game of the season yester- questions since I arrived and naturday afternoon on the SS. Peter and ally I want to know all possible de-Paul school floor before a crowd of tails of the situation here," he said. 500. The score was 34 to 23.

beaten this season, were on top by salary to coach at Pitt. a single point at the half-way but "No football coach is worth that

It was a rough contest with Ref-

Little Bobby Stakem, who played day. a floor game that bordered on the sensational, and George Geatz, who, although off at the free-throw ribvanians' plays, sparked the Explorers. Each had three baskets with Stakem picking up three more points at the foul stripe to Geatz's two. bon broke up many of the Pennsyl-

Although the game was close most serted, adding:

heave broke the deadlock.

visitors a point behind but Tommy Washington. Ford and Ray Schmutz each sank a foul making it 16-13. Denning's under-the-basket toss made the count taking the job, explaining "I've al-

LaSaile reeled off seven points during the first two minutes and a half of the third heat to increase of the heat gone, Smolnik went out gish Maryland eleven to seven vic- trounce the Old Liners 48-43. It was New York, vs. Morris Parker, Newon fouls and Schmutz converted tories against two defeats last year the sixth straight win for the Col- ark, N. J., lightweights (8); at Newfrom the foul stripe to give the after leaving Stanford, asserted he onials who boast a spotless confer- ark: Joe Carter, Rome, N. Y., vs. Indiana, labelled a national stand-

visitors' first points of the period I did at Stanford."

Stakem in Sailors' Hair Stakem, who turned in some of which Hagan says will continue. his best work in the closing stanza when he cut in on Bedford dribblers several times to capture the ball. found the hoop from the right at the Trainer Taylor start of the final chapter but Gunn retaliated with a one-hander from

Stakem's foul, Geatz's one-hander, a free throw by Geatz and a single-ton by Stakem completed the scoring. With two minutes and fifteen seconds remaining to play, Bedford lost its third player, Mickatenik, on

Stakem, who got in the Sailors' hair at every opportunity, had three fouls called on him during the first six minutes of the contest and despite the handicap, easily turned in one of his best games of the season.

John "Red" Morrissey, the only Tom Taylor can look four months washington college at Chestertown. (8). cum, was presented a gift from the ahead and tell you right now the junior class during the half. Mor- winner of the Kentucky derby and rissey will go to Baltimore today for its \$75,000 jackpot. his army physical examination. Joe Carter, president of the junior class, in to it. Count Fleet." presented the gift

used his height to advantage, was up his horses for conditioning. the game's top scorer with eleven

LA SALLE 6	FG	1
Schmutz f1	3-5	
Hunt f	2-3	
Geatz e	2-7	
Stakem g	3-4	
Ford g	1-2	
Morrissey sub0	1-1	
and the second s	Total Ma	
Totals 11	12-22	
BEDFORD NAVY G	FG	1
Gassoway f	0-1	
Gunn f	0-2	
Mickatenik &	0-1	
Hartwyk g	0-0	
Smolnik g	. 0-0	
Denning sub.	3-2	
Mummert sub	0-1	
Gordhammer sub	0-0	
	No.	
Totals	5-12	

Church Loop Leaders

Y. M. C. A. CHURCH LEAGUE Standing of Clubs W L resbyterian t. John's 'irst Methodist

Saturday afternoon on the "Y" and five lengths back."

16 and St. Paul's triumphed over duced himself."

United Brethren 46-6. In other The winter book operators prob- situation in any other way, had a hard Jones and Hoppe reached their take up golf. tames, Grace Methodist shaded ably will open Count Fleet at about fame at a somewhat earlier date. The squeer feature in Hoppe's lucky in their concentration on one case is that his main trouble in job. Centre Street 21-18 to take posses- 2 to 1, Taylor thinks, meaning that than Feller.

Shaughnessy Says He Will Decide Course "Within the Next Few Days" Title Bout Tops

Maryland Coach Denies that it has the proper ideals," he said. "I don't like this proselyting Boxing Program Report Pitt Has Offered Him \$20,000

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24 (A)-Clark the athletes, not in hiring athletes, D. Snaughnessy, famed exponent of he asserted with conviction. the "T" formation, said tonight he A fighting LaSalle High Explorer days" whether he would accept the Shoremen Defeat

"I have been asking all sorts of

Shaughnessy denied "as absurd" a Dark Horse Team's Victory The Explorers, in remaining un- report he was to receive a \$20,000

limited the visitors to eight points much. In fact, if such an offer was in the last two quarters while gath- really made I wouldn't be here debating merits of the post.'

"So far, I must admit I like the eree Bill Hahn plastering sixteen outlook very much," said the tall, personals on Bedford. LaSalle's grey-haired Maryland mentor whose basketball team jumbled up the from Midget Wolgast in 1935. cause was helped greatly in the last name was immediately linked to the half when three of the Tars fouled Pitt position when Charley Bowser's and earned a tie for first place by resignation was made known Fri- upsetting a favored Western Mary-

"We have talked money and other I should do without delay," he as-

of the way, Bedford never held the lead. The score was tied twice in the first period at 2-2 and 6-6 and once in the second stanza at 12-12.

"The story of these negotiations leaked out prematurely before I had a chance to take up the matter with President Byrd of Maryland."

Shaughnessy, who zipped new life "The story of these negotiations

Smolnik's singleton tied the figures into the "T" formation at Stanford Hopkins 42-23 and Delaware 61-Shaughnessy, who zipped new life at 12-12 with six minutes to go in and propelled the Indians into the the second session and two and one-the second session and two a half minutes later, Geatz's long He was late meeting Pitt officials as clash to Georgetown, 68-42. Al Denning's free throw put the priorities on plane transportation

The Maryland coach stressed facways been a member of the faculty

Agrees with Pitt Policy

Explorers a nine-point advantage. had no written contract binding ence record. Gunn, Bedford forward, scored the him to Maryland "any more than

and Mickatenik followed with an- To the surprise of fans in a foot- over Rutgers and bring the Sailors other doubledecker from the right ball wilderness for the past three up to an even break in the won Stakem's long toss, Denning's bas- years at Pitt, Shaughnessy declared and last column for the season. ket from down under and Bill Hunt's he was in perfect agreement with charity toss changed the figures to the "simon pure" athletic policy 27-21 at the close of the chapter, which led to Dr. John (Jock) Suth-

the foul circle before bowing out on Says Count Fleet

Juvenile King of 1942 Broke World Record Last Summer

"Why it's easy," says Tom. Noth-

Taylor, well known trainer of Denning, who substituted at forward, and Mickatenik were Bed- in Arcadia, home of the once flourford's best bets. Denning, a smooth ishing Santa Anita plant. He leaves worker under the basket where he tomorrow for Lexington, Ky., to pick

He says J. D. Hertz's Count Fleet. juvenile king of 1942, is one of the former kid prodigies figured in the inating famous golf names. fastest and most courageous horses news of the day. that has come to the turf in many

Broke World Record

tucky Derby," opines Taylor, who years, has had such stars as Head Play. 11 Santa Anita in past seasons.

tion and Count Fleet finished neck tough par, and neck in the 1942 juvenile rat- Hoppe is still the world's billiard ditioning. victories over the Hertz flash.

.857 .714 six furlongs," Taylor came back, for pitching after the war is over. was no comparison. He won his last 429 four races by distances varying from Oddly enough, these ex-prodigies It might be noted that all three As a kid he was around top 1001 faces by distances and first lengths. Occupation all started their play around seven were passionately attached to their ranking in baseball, football, baseball and ketball, golf, tennis, track and field.

This was too much to carry leave Registering one-sided victories futurity at a mile and one-sixteenth, Jones was swinging a light mid-billiards.

Thrives On Trouble

business. I think it's terrible the way some of the schools reach out

"I believe in selling the school to

Mason-Dixon Lead

Jumbles Conference Standings

[By The Associated Press] Washington college's dark horse Mason-Dixon Conference standings at Chestertown Saturday night.

The victory, scored for the Sho'men in Mason-Dixon competition. while leaders, to a tie with Catho- Boy Brown, of Detroit, meets Harry lic U. for fourth place.

victory string to four straight and Ohio. maintain a torrid pace in the other half of the top position.

Old Liners Bow 48-43

In other conference games earlier

In the only other conference game 45 from Gallaudet to hold fourth place position.

ence race, dropped still further be- welterweights (10); at Washington: Shaughnessy, who lifted a slug- deficit in the waning minutes to (10); at New York; Maxie Shapiro,

Navy returned to the basketball wars with a smashing 47-27 triumph

Maryland Tackles Navy

which led to Dr. John (Jock) Sutherland's resignation in 1939 and which Hagan says will continue.

"I think Pitt has a fine setup and altimore U., losing three at Jersey City, N. J.: Phil Enzenga, Duke's defending champions are in layers to the armed services can be set of the services can Norfolk, Va., area.

Maryland tackles Navy at AnWednesday — at Oakland, Calif.: ond. napolis Saturday in the feature Manuel Ortiz, Los Angeles, vs. game of another scanty basketball George Freitas, San Jose, Calif., program, curtailed by midden of the scanty basketball George Freitas, San Jose, Calif., son tournament let the southprogram, curtailed by midterm bantamweights (15, for NBA title); son tournament last year, has emerexaminations and midwinter gradu- at Elizabeth, N. J., Artie Levine, ged as the unchallenged leader this versity for the past three years

Catholic U. meets Loyola at York, welterweights (6),

Exams To Again Bantamweight

and grab players from long dist- Manuel Oritz, Recognized NYU and Indiana, with 11 by NBA, Meets George

ounds at Oakland, Calif., and will the two standout quintets appear to at 8 o'clock at Campobello. than twelve rounds.

It also will be Oakland's first teams, championship fight since Small

Willie Pep, of Hartford, Conn., holder of the New York version of shot at Allie Stolz, of Newark, N. J.

Dorazio Meets Marshall

in the week Loyola defeated Johns Walker, Philadelphia, middleweights 1,852 in the four campaigns in (10); Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia, vs. which he was engaged. New York, vs. Johnny Hutchinson, Philadelphia, lightweights (10); at its vs. Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh, heavy-

weights (8). (10); at Los Angeles: Jackie Byrd, during the season, Blytheville, Ark., vs. Jack Chase, Denver, middleweights (10); at Western Maryland's conference Buffalo, N. Y.: Bobby McQuillan, in the Southern Conference by vir-

Washington Tuesday and travels to
Baltimore to tangle with Johns Hopkins Wednesday in the only two

Tork, weiterweights (6).

Thursday — At Boston: Frankie
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Rass, vs. La Mason-Dixon Conference games scheduled for the week. Western Maryland's game with About Pacino, Boston, middleweights (8).

Friday — at New York: Willie d. Louisiana State is second in the Maryland's game with About Pep, Hartford, Conn., vs. Allie Stalz, Southeastern with About Pep Maryland's game with Aberdeen Newark, lightweights (10); at Hol-Proving Ground, scheduled for lywood; Richie Lemos, Los Angeles, Wednesday, has been cancelled and vs. Vince Dell Orto, New York. Texas is leading the conference quitting football next fall." other loop teams will meet non-lightweights (10); at Boston; Dave with five straight victories. Except conference foes. Baltimore U. goes Andrew, Lowell, Mass., vs. Frankie for Arkansas, beaten once, all other tied two, and lost four in three LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24 (P)-J. back to the wars Saturday, meeting McDougal, Boston, welterweights rivals have lost three or more years. His poorest year came last

The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE

The Kid-Prodigy Trio

ler and Willie Hoppe.

Different games have any number France, "If he trains well there isn't a of kid phenoms, but it is only on thres-year-old in the country that rare occasions that these boy wonwill even bother him in the Ken-ders reach and hold the top in later

They wear themselves out too speed at big-league hitters. Platetoid, Can't Wait and He Did at quickly, or something else happens He was only 17 when he struck 259 Groups in Kennel (lub "Why his world record for a mile and they soon disappear.

ever ran like that, not even Man shot a 67 at the difficult Indian petition takes its toll later on. But Someone remarked that Occupa- which happens to be five under a handled by his father, who happen-

ings and that Occupation held two champion and Feller could step Golf is a different type of game_ reason that he can't explain, the back into baseball tomorrow and so is billiards. "And when the season's two-year- be the game's best pitcher. Feller The main point to watch, in these old races were stretched out beyond hopes to have another ten years left two latter sports is form or tech-

Early Starters

learning how to hold and throw a Jones ever tried as a kid. his daddy, Reigh Count, winner of chair around a billiard table, being The same was true in Feller's case, twenty years, barring muscular

erian stopped First Methodist 28-19 The horse is wintering at Aiken, when he first starred in the 1916 putting green. and Episcopal trounced First Bap- N. C., but will have a prep in the amateur championship at Merion. Willie has never been able to needed to reach toward perfection Arkansas derby at Oaklawn Park. The pink-faced, chubby kid even handle the putter efficiently, the in one sport.

then drew the largest galleries of form No. 13. Only recently the names of three the tournament, as he kept on elim-Hoppe, at the age of 12, was listed Clancy in Naval Reserve

They were Bobby Jones, Bob Fel- as one of the world's best in bil- Stuart Clancy, assistant football liards, although it was a trifle later coach at Yale, joined the United on that he won his first title in States Naval Reserve as a lieuten-

Feller's Opening Rush Bobby Feller was 16 when he sud- for the New York Giants. denly began shooting his dazzling

last summer at Belmont, 1:34 4-5, speaks for itself. No two-year-old ever ran life that the state of the stat

Creek course at Miami Beach, Feller was smartly and carefully one club that would seem to be his ed to know both baseball and con- He has practiced more with this

nique, qualities which helped to make Jones and Hoppe outstanding stars over long stretches of time.

Much Too Much
Schoolboy Rowe might easily have been a star in many sports.

iron at that date and Feller was Golf was the only game that ing him partly muscle-bound as a

His entire set of muscles were Rowe had the build and the stuff had a hard time getting Hoppe to shoulder.

Cut Competition On Court Front

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (A) - Man- NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (A) - Coluel Oritz, of Los Angeles, who is lege basketball, wobbling through recognized by the N. B. A. as the the mid-year examination period world bantamweight champion, will throughout the country, is having put his title on the line against its usual difficulty bringing order George Freitas, of San Jose, Calif, out of confusion on a national scale Wednesday night in one of the top although conference leaders are bebouts on this week's national boxing ginning to break away from the tag-

Wins, Are Standout

Quintets

be the first title bout slated for the be New York university and Indiana derby route in California since box- university, each unbeaten in eleven of the season, which will also be a ing was legalized in that state. outlings - but their position is open WMI engagement, will take place Those of the past were no longer to challenge as the schedule shapes Friday night when the Alleganians

Montana won the flyweight crown ary 16 and will not resume play on the losers' court. till February 3, but the Hoosiers added another conquest to Provide the Moorefield (W. Va.) school court.

In Baltimore tomorrow night, Big its first six games, was spilled 60-55 the Potomac Valley Conference lead Boy Brown, of Detroit, meets Harry by Kentucky in a thriller that servate at stake. Romney has copped four Small Bobo, of Pittsburgh, in a fifteen- ed to offset the taint of the Wild- confrence games while Moorefield Palmer g. Chandlee g Randolph-Macon meanwhile ad- round tussle, with the winner to be cats' early season loss to Ohio State. has won two. ministered a sound trouncing to last recognized as the "duration" heavy- Individually, the season's most re- Coming in for a share of the spotplace Delaware, 35-24, to run its weight champion in Maryland and markable performance was turned light will be Wednesday's scrap bein Saturday night by John (Brooms) tween Romney and the LaSalle High The national boxing program for points toward the 93-50 victory of Paul school floor. Both teams are continuous Salem (W. Va.) college over Rio unbeaten, LaSalle having copped Mattingly sub, Monday — at Philadelphia: Jose Grande (O) college. Brooms now eleven games and Romney six. Basora, Puerto Rico, vs. Johnny has scored 321 points this season

played last week, Catholic won 51- Baltimore: Big Boy Brown, Detroit, Villanova has won nine without a ing the Frostburg State College Maryland, which started out with Louis Kid Cocoa, Hartford, Conn., position. Pennsylvania has taken at SS. Peter and Paul school. Maryland, which started out with Louis Kid Cocca, Hartford, Conn., an early lead in the Ivy League with two victories, one of them over Yale is the only battle on tonight's two victories, one of them over Yale is the only battle on tonight's 42-30 Saturday night. Dartmouth's card. Other tilts tomorrow are Washington overcome a nine-point Wills, Washington, welterweights ined foe in Princeton next Saturday, at Keyser in a Potomac Valley Midwest

Billy Grant, Orange, N. J., middle- out, can only claim a tie for the Big Salle scrap Wednesday, Paw Paw Ten lead at present, for Illinois also Tuesday - at Portland, Me .: has captured four conference con-Lefty Lachance, Lisbon, Me., vs. tests without a defeat. The schedule Abe Denner, Boston, featherweights doesn't bring them together anytime

George Washington is unbeaten players to the armed services, cancelled a three-game tour of the N. J., welterweights (8).

Duke's defending than the burner of the N. J., welterweights (8).

State and Virginia Military for sec-

Brooklyn, vs. Gene Johnson, New Georgia Tech last week as a prelude naval commission and didn't expect

Southwest

Cooper, Passeau Wear No. 13

the first pitcher to rack up ten vic- where the ball is."

ant (j. g.). Before becoming a coach Clancy was a star athlete at Holy Cross college and a halfback

The American Kennel Club in cludes 259 show-giving and breed

club than any other but, for some

This was too much to carry, leav-

Jones, Feller and Hoppe were

sion of the runnerup slot, Presby- they won't want to take any on him. The golfer was only 12 years old golf has always been around the They allowed no rival recreation Vogel Bidg .- 121 Boltimore St. to enter and scramble up the form

Ex-Big Ten Guard Allegany and Beall Meet Tomorrow With Lead in W.M.I. League at Stake Is Camp Lee Star

in WMI tussels. Thomas at Bayard

Hill Friday; LaSalle Plays Romney

at Parsons. Romney at Moorefield Contests involving first place in and Petersburg at Franklin. both the Western Maryland Inter- Two games are on tap Saturday scholastic League and the Potomac Ridgeley will invade Keyser and Valley Conference and an intra- Petersburg will travel to Franklin. city clash between the Allegany Both are conference engagements. High Campers and the Fort Hill Last Saturday, Allegany spilled High Sentinels feature this week's Coach Jesse Riggleman's Ridgeley district scholastic basketball slate High Blackhawks, 33-24, at Campoof twenty-one games.

Allegany and Beall, of Frostburg, at the Central High Tigers topped sharing the top rung in the WMI the Keyser Golden Tornado, 30-25, whirl with three victories apiece, in an extra period at Lonaconing. will battle it out for sole possession The scrap is scheduled for fifteen On the records available to date of the No. 1 slot tomorrow nigh

The second intra-city collision LaSalle's Juniors up the stature of some other major entertain the Sentinels. LaSalle re- gathering fifteen points and Milt Golden Gophers in 1938 and 1939. cently opened defense of the city Athey fourteen, easily defeated the NYU has been inactive since Janu- title by shading Fort Hill, 19-18 LaSalle Juniors in the preliminary "big time".

Unbeaten Team Collide Notre Dame, which made an early tween the Jackets and Romney dozen tallies. The lineups, bid for basketball renown by winning High Pioneers at Moorefield will find MERRYMAKERS

Abramovic, who scored fifty-seven Explorers on the SS. Peter and Allegany faces a tough week with

Beall tomorrow and Fort Hill Friday. The Sentinels will tune up fo the intra-city meeting by opposing Bruce, of Westernport, in a WMI tussle here tomorrow. LaSalle, after meeting Romney Wednesday, will New York appears to be tops, but wind up it's week's card by playsetback against less formidable op- Jayvees on the following evening

Conference affair.

Allegany Trips Ridgeley Piedmont to Lonaconing to oppose Central and Thomas to Davis for a Tucker county (W.Va.) series con-

The only other game scheduled

"there is no intention of Duquesne Donelli's teams won twenty-nine

fall, when three games were lost, one tied, and six won.

Slugger Reveals Secrets Enos (Country) Slaughter, star outfielder of the Cardinals in 1942

Mort Cooper, called the leading was asked how to become a successpitcher of 1942, and Claude Passeau, ful hitter. His advice was: "Swing

Blunting of Niblick Urged The suggestion has been made that golfers can conserve balls by blunting the edge of their niblicks

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Campers Entertain Fort for Thursday is Fort Ashby at Private Paul Maki Played Central and Bruce at Westernport Two Years at U. of and Barton and Beall at Frostburg Minnesota Fort Ashby at Piedmont, Belington

bello for its eighth straight victory

Merrymakers Defeat

their string Saturday night by over- High Yellow Jackets don't lose to The Merrymakers led 8-3, 18-11 Temple in Philadelphia upsetting a favored Western Maryland squad 48-26 in a league clash

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When Camp Lee started to search team, the Soldiers didn't have to look far.

Private Paul Maki, a six-foot-oneinch, 185-pound beanpole from Aurora. Minn., who doesn't pass up Well, he is a long way from home -geographically speaking-but right at home on a basketball court.

Maki comes from a conference

where it's difficult to make the all-

conference team—the Big Ten-but he made the team twice as a guard The Merrymakers, with Dick Boyle with the University of Minnesota Maki has played in basketball's to yesterday's LaSalle-Bedford Navy he saw action against Long Island game on the SS. Peter and Paul and New York Universities in Mad-

ison Square Garden and against neapolis Galloping Gophers and one year with the Sheboygan Redskins of the National Professional

Today, the Camp Lee quintet is built around Maki, and the Soldiers 45 haven't been doing so badly.

Good Long Job

Lieut. Charley Gehringer, now a student in a naval pre-flight school, 27 wore a Detroit uniform for seven-

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loaded-and new facilities can't be added.

Score Easy Victories

floor, St. Luke's and St. Paul's cagers remained tied for first place Taylor argues that Count Fleet is baseball. in the Central Y. M. C. A. Church wiry and thrives on trouble "and Hoppe was standing on a box or trained along golf swinging lines to have starred as a pitcher for St. Luke's trimmed St. John's 32- the Derby in 1928, has out-repro- entirely too short to handle the Also Hoppe's. The late Jack Doyle overdevelopment in his back and 16 and St. Paul's triumphed over duced himself."

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Declare Inventor Has Produced Method of Using Oxygen

Associated Prons Staff Writer If the Germans have found a way was first developed about fifty years ago. But great stress must be laid

broadcast with having found a way to compress the gas to a degree 400 General Assembly have indicated, may be placed upon incomes comtimes greater than heretofore possible. The gas, the Germans say, is fed into the regular Diesel engines of the submarine which are, however, equipped with special cylind- cations are concerned.

building such a U-boat they might senators and House members. be expected to keep quiet about it to honor Col. Ober's request for until they could employ its revoluvantage in combat-to use it as a

may need a propaganda shot-in-the say the least. arm to counter Axis setbacks in Rus-

The advantages of a submarine which could be driven under the sea by other than electrical power are enormous. Standard American subs, like those of other nations, are Wednesday during the hearing by battle from guard duty at Borgines which simultaneously charge the huge banks of storage batteries that furnish the power for propulsion when submerged.

There are three disadvantages to

Three Disadvantages

urth of the total space inside the hull. When salt water comes into tact with them, a constant danger, they give off a highly poisonous gas. When a submarine is driven at basis throughout. full speed while submerged the batteries run down quickly, and even bill was pigeon-holed in the com- western front, as the result of a Pacific," he continued at slow speed they are exhausted mittee room.

night to charge its batteries.

possible answer to these problems by claiming that inventor "Andre" had by the governor. that a one cubic foot container members.

heavy the containers have to be to hold the highly compressed gas without danger of explosion nor how ginning tomorrow Idaho liquor buyout danger of explosion nor how ginning tomorrow Idaho liquor buyfantry division, surrendered and it

Patterson Says many containers were required for ers will have their rations cut in was indicated that other groups

tion, but it implies almost unbelievable strength combined with Sign of the Times

nsuperable engineering difficulties Sign of the times: War I in their ability to descend to great depths.

And the driver had paid his park-the Axis forces had driven back begun. For us, the battle has only service," Hull commented. "At every post he served with distinction." great depths.

Thus there can be no question

relied upon by German propagandists to lend the color of truth to sea warcraft which in fact does not told that the big fault with our

Murder of Young

Wilson said he had heard a scream 18 possible.

GOR

and had looked out just in time to see a dark, husky man emerge from lower 13 and run down the car aisle. Nounced, "freshmen will be admittable from the car aisle nounced, "freshmen will be admittable from the Donets of the Donets a healthy hatred for the Nazis and lower 13 and run down the car aisle."

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suit but it was not pinstriped. | cutting a gordian knot."

Md. Legislature

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would be reduced from 11 to 10, and the idea is that this court would take over, eventually, the work of the orphans' court.

Ober To Be Questioned

Colonel Beverly Ober, commander oxygen equipment in place of stand- fore the Senate Finance committee ard electrical propulsion machinery, which is looking into the practice The German radio reported Sat- of hiring special state guards to pro-

Committee members have ques-An inventor identified tioned the appropriation of \$700,000 only as "Andre" was credited in the a year for the next two years to pay the special guards. Members of both chambers of the

That some of Maryland's state

Much skepticism arises from the ing and physical fitness, might be called upon to guard bridges in fact that the Germans made the an-nouncement at all. If they were Maryland was indicated by some

tionary characteristics to good ad- additional guards which would bring the total number of men under his direction in this agency to 300.

"One state policeman is worth signed, however, to alarm the Allies, several of these special guards," one signed, however, to alarm the Allies, legislator said emphatically, "and in West Virginia, his native state, already seriously concerned over Uboat successes in the Atlantic, and the \$700,000 which would be approto cheer up the German people, who priated is an unwise expenditure, to entering partnership with Joe C.

"People just naturally have respect for a state policeman," he pointed out, "while some of these other fellows don't seem to know the Fight Over Loan Bill

The 1943 legislature's first real ontroversy is expected to break out the ways and means committee of deaux House on the much-discussed building and loan bill, and House

The bill, providing for a building river, a tributary of the Donets. and loan board, proposes an effec- Other Russian forces are within timated 15,000 Japanese troops in program for a state re tive policing of the state's building seventy-eight miles of Kharkov di- Papua) has been annihilated," Mac- ing to give its best to the and loan associations, the bill's sup- rectly to the east, and from fifty- Arthur proclaimed. porters said, with the intention of six to seventy miles from Rostov putting them on a sound financial on the east and north.

These factors limit the amount of posed, under the present proposal, the Red forces in this area as "en- range and capacity of its transport laws; establishment of an emerg- eral inflation controls. torpedoes and other "pay cargo" posed, under the present proposal, the Red forces in this area as "enwhich a submarine can carry and
also circumscribe its operations.

The committee recommended, which safety and hygiene commission.

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WASHINGTON Jan. 24 (A)

marine normally stays down by day of a three-man board composed of fles the position of Russian troops mit the application of offensive agency; make violations of price state crimes. Most states do not an order to dim the bright lights to prevent discovery, but surfaces at men actively engaged in the build- who have swept across the Donets power in swift, massive strokes ra- and rent ceilings a state offense; have such laws now, he said. ing and loan field. Non-salarled river in the direction of the sea ther than the dilatory and costly liberlize unemployment compen-The German radio suggested a ling and loan field. Non-salarled river in the direction of the sea ther than the dilatory and costly been reached as to whether the step of Azov in what appears to be a island-to-island advance that some sation practices; reduce legal interpart to these problems by

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(Continued from Page 1) claims of a formidable new undercream of the cream. But we are
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We do not forget that the Japcountry with success."

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"We have only now commenced the long task of driving them back, which lie northwestern in the central and northwestern production in 1942 was above all solutions. The total output, he which lie northwestern in the central and northwestern production in 1942 was above that the long task of driving them back, and northwestern production in the central and northwestern in the central and northwestern in the central and northwestern production in 1942 was above that the long task of driving them back, and northwestern production in 1942 was above all the long task of driving them back, and northwestern production in 1942 was above all the long task of driving them back, and northwestern production in 1942 Admitting that the new plan from Rostov to the southeast and men will not come back." rine private who occupied upper meant a lowering of original stand- aimed straight for Kushchevka, a major rail junction just below Ros- last ambassador to Tokyo.

Americans Fighting Mad seph C. Grew, the United States' Detailing Allied success in Ruslast ambassador to Tokyo. Mrs. James, who had fallen into ments were revised and a summer tov. On the lower Don, the Rus- sia. North Africa and the South-

Entrance Requirements

After determining that Mrs. James ed to St. John's if they can satisfy basin. high school work, principal's recom- than last year and generated in- bayonetting, outflying and outsail- general manager of the Interna- American field at Guadalcanal. It was in 1942. John Funches, 30, was held for mendation, and the college's own finitely more striking power, already ing the Axis."

ed from lower 13 wore a brown pin- in liberal education x x x and will lowed by colder in afternoon.

Benedum Assails \$25,000 Income

'creatures of partisan politics."

Asserting the proposed limitations of the Maryland State Guard, has filled "with grave peril the continulems involved in supplying and using been asked to appear this week bereligious, and charitable institutions," Benedum said he himself had been compelled to withhold his usurday night that a new type of suba congressional decision on incomes In a letter to Dr. Robert Clarke. assistant to the president at Geneva College, Benedum said

"The possibility that a limitation

and satisfaction to be in a position police, because of their special train- to give help to worty institutions and individuals. But if such a limitation is written into our statute books it will no longer be possible for me or any other persons to make contributions of a substantial na ture to institutions such as yours."

Benedum made his fortune by irilling for oil where other people

Trees of Pittsburgh, developed fields and burned today & mile south of in Illinois, West Texas, Mexico and the Topeka air base. The usual

Reds Also Drive

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Speaker Thomas E. Conlon forecast of Kharkov and fifty miles north this weekend a well-attended meet- of Voroshilovgrad, the respective ining by persons other than legisla- dustrial capitals of the Ukraine and

wide encyclement of Rostov.

and officers gave up. But the Germans whipped almost GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 24 (P) (The German communique ad- ary 1, 1944."

Report "Furious" Battles tacks between the Donets and Don submarines.

sians were less than ninety miles will cost us dear in lives. Many senator from New Jersey. term added to make graduation by sians stood fifty-six miles from west Pacific, Patterson said "the

Snow flurries and much colder,

COMMUNION ABOARD WARSHIP



A sailor aboard a United States naval vessel somewhere at sea fairs after the war, commented, "no receives Communion as another stands waiting his turn. The part man can, now or forever.' religion plays in the navy is being demonstrated to the public by members of the navy Chaplain Corps, who preach from pulpits of all religions. The Navy Hymn and Navy Prayer are heard as thousands of men in was supporting a bill before the the service hear it every Sunday aboard ship. This is an official United Minnesota legislature which would

Bomber Crashes did not think there was any — and found it. South of Topeka

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 24 (P) - A four-motored army bomber crashed Leaders Offer Their Idea crew of such planes is nine men. Lieut. Col. Earl T. Vance, commanding officer, said it had not been determined how many were killed or injured. Names of the crew members were not released. The ship was on a routine train- Industrial Union

Is Important Position Starobelsk is 125 miles southeast MacArthur Sees

Donets basin. It lies on the Aldar paign. The Horii army (Lieut Gen. our program not me Tomitaro Horii commanded the es- gram, but rather a p

New System Tested

"A new form of campaign was urged the legislature to ac The communique said Starobelsk tested which points the way to the low Last session's building and loan fell to "our troops on the south- uitimate defeat of the enemy in the

ing out scattered isolated groups, were welded together in Papua, and islature to two years.

mander met the battalion leaders million, far along on the road to- Of Jay Moffat and assured them of safety, the men ward our vital objective of seven and a half million men by Janu- WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)

Battle Just Starting

plan and that along the Black Sea tary declared: "But we have just ficer developed in a trained foreign

cal. The sinkings have made a and closest personal friends. In (The Leningrad battle south of sharp cut into the munitions de- May 1940 he was appointed min- lake Ladoga "swayed to and fro," livered abroad. We have yet to state baked goods to considerable contentions of sharp cut into the munitions de- May 1940 he was appointed min- suits of which were not reported, as the excess fat on beef and closest personal friends. In the state baked goods to considerable contentions are considerable contentions. the communique said. Russian at- conquer the threat of the German important posts, where he had caused considerable conjecture pork cuts, the stale baked goods, tomobile near the Baltimore ship-important posts, where he had caused considerable conjecture pork cuts, the stale baked goods, tomobile near the Baltimore ship-important posts, where he had caused considerable conjecture pork cuts, the stale baked goods, tomobile near the Baltimore ship-important posts, where he had caused considerable conjecture pork cuts, the stale baked goods, tomobile near the Baltimore ship-important posts, where he had caused considerable conjecture pork cuts, the stale baked goods, tomobile near the Baltimore ship-important posts, where he had caused considerable conjecture pork cuts, the stale baked goods, tomobile near the Baltimore ship-important posts, where he had caused considerable conjecture pork cuts, the stale baked goods, tomobile near the Baltimore ship-important posts, where he had caused conjecture pork cuts, the stale baked goods are conjectured by the conjecture pork cuts, the stale baked goods are conjectured by the conjecture pork cuts, the stale baked goods are conjectured by the conjecture

Rostov and to the north, they were American people are fighting mad. Prominent Canadian only seventy miles away and just The men they have sent to the the Japanese, and they are showing TORONTO, Jan. 24 (Canadian air base. have overrun more than three The American soldier, Patterson limited, and his wife, Jane, were emy bomber.

but so is our record in quality." in Lexington, Ky.

C.I.O. Proposes State Program

of Best Way To Win the War

submitted a twenty posed state legisla 1943 today to eac General Assembl O'Conor

ouncil, said "we p of our nation.

Some of the points th

Repeal of the Declaration of tentions Act so that war work

have assumed to be necessary in a est rates on small loans to one per Where necessary we think the states is necessary. theater where the enemy's far flung cent per month; liberalize work- and political subdivisions should

including an entire division trapped when in sufficient strength with Increase health department ap- of the council's major topics was __ some fifty miles behind the front. proper naval support, their indisso- propriations; retain principles of manpower. The Manpower com- said. "Civilians should understand Liquidation of the trapped Germ- luble union points the way to state income tax law; abolish nomi- mittee, headed by Governor Harold the reasons. ans west of Stalingrad proceeded. victory through new and broadened nating law; enact such recommen- E. Stassen of Minnesota, held an The entire second battalion, Five
strategic and tactical conceptions." dations of the committee on study all-day joint session with the de
In controlling food supplies, he mum. of negro programs as require legis- fense committee, whose chairman explained, the government acted on lation; lower legal voting age to 18; is Ellwood J. Turner of Pennsyl- the rule that military and lendoppose any and all restrictions on vania. He is chairman of the In- lease needs rank first. right of citizens to buy liquor after terstate Commission on the Delacretain hours or only in certain ware river Basin. The rationing procedure applies only to what remains after the replaces, and abolish property qualifi- Discussing the Fiscal committee's quirements of the battle fronts

Secretary of State Hull said today

"We was the highest type of of- nation's history. service," Hull commented. "At every post he served with distinction. "He was one of my ablest addition."

Moffat was a son-in-law of Jo-

make it possible for boys to enter summer. At places south of Voron- dier on the face of the earth. And MacAskill home. Police described in today's report began Friday Funches said he had been drink- who can actually graduate by draft ezh the Russians have driven be- the men in the navy are just as the double fatality as murder and morning when a Fying Fortress atsuicide.

Stassen, Bricker Say Isolationism Is Gone Forever

Ohio, found themselves in agree- forces by small boat. ment in a joint interview today on the subject of isolationism but far Rommel could bring much heavy apart on the need for emergency equipment with him as a result of war power grants to governors.

The two men, both mentioned as Zuara. Republican presidential possibilities, are attending the sixth General Assembly of state governments discuss his political aspirations. saving his present concern was handling Ohio's problems. Governors in Accord

Bricker, asked whether the United States could keep out of world af-

On the subject of emergency powers for governors. Stassen said he

don't want it. There is no need or it. It won't be passed. We have miles west of the port of Sousse. been able to do everything needed. Fears Federal Encroachment

feared federal encroachment upo feared federal encroachment upon state rights in the guise of war Dies after Broadcasi "Those people, who are very greedy for power, under guise of the war are taking over things which are in the sphere of state government," he said. greed that rationing oved if more power

> ocal boards to meet it it was "altogether assen said the 1944

and for

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rporation and tax agent in Massachusetts, voted to recommend that the states do more than they are doing at present to assist and imrittee room.

Tight restrictions would be im
Tom out of the state can qualify to doing at present to assist and implement the adaptability, vote; repeal of Hagerstown blue plement the enforcement of fed-

Will Discuss Manpower Rating with state's rights as one

Such a policy, he said, would ob- all down-in a hurry" viate the need of borrowing for Wickard asserted that the na- ago, according to an eye-witness acthe death of Jay Pierrepont Moffat, real state have several asserted that the naduring World War 1 to produce a successful type of submarine. More
On a downtown street here, a driven into the Stalingrad pocket has just arrived in Turkey.

In the death of Jay Pierrepont Moffat, real estate taxation on a sound about food. He said it was possible forces now are overseas, he added.

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since that time represented our here in the absence of any infor- the left-overs. Much more sacri- yard where he was employed, pomation as to how they were car- fice than we made as yet would lice reported, Moffat was chief of the European ried out. Espiritu Santo is 535 nau- not cut seriously into our nutrition The peril to Rostov that great of the Pacific; the Nazies control division, one of the highest posts tical miles southeast of Guadalca or put us on a par with our allies

have to operate at extreme range retary said an output equal to that do it. and under favorable weather con- of 1942 was probably the maximum ters advanced the theory that the ditions to reach Espiritu Santo for which the nation could plan. from the enemy's known bases. The "Farmers will have to contend Allies were shaping plans on the Japs might use carrier-based planes with greater obstacles, especially basis of three eventualities: tender provided they were willing machinery; they will have to do to risk a ship close to the American with less fertilizer, insecticides, bag-

tional Nickel Company of Canada, was delivered by more than one en- The secretary reported that unity

facked Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel cents aspect of it and over group "We are giving him the weapons. The bodies were discovered by a island and started several fires, shares in the national income is too. You have heard much, and maid, Irene Cook, who said she had That place has been used by the giving way to broad acceptance enemy at various times as a sea- of stabilization policies based on asleep at 4 a. m. He was not themselves. We therefore hope that can be establization act," he said two or six bullets had plane base and on one occasion the price stabilization act," he said two or six bullets had plane base and on one occasion the price stabilization act," he said two or six bullets had plane base and on one occasion the price stabilization act," he said two or six bullets had plane base and on one occasion the price stabilization act," he said two or six bullets had plane base and on one occasion the price stabilization act, and the said two or six bullets had been plane base and on one occasion the price stabilization act, and the said two or six bullets had been plane base and on one occasion the price stabilization act. Wilson said the man who leap- like, St. John's, recognize the crisis WEST VIRGINIA-Warmer fol- quantities of munitions. But I been fired from a 32 calibre re- many weeks ago the installations "National interests are prevailing North African political situations" want you to know that not only is volver found in the bedroom of there were reported to have been over group interests and are throw- must be cleared up and this doubtstriped suit. Funches had a brown devise similar, or other, means of WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA - our record in quantity unsurpassed, Mrs. MacAskill, who formerly lived entirely destroyed by bombing attacks.

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vance and by evening were in con-

It was considered unlikely that

the British navy's intervention at

Tripoli Not Destroyed

cause the targets had thinned out. An Allied headquarters communique issued here indicated that von present crisis. Arnim had had some success in his limited offensive to widen the Tu-

room for Rommel's refugee army. grant such rights. "We must make each side of the fifty-mile Ousselat evitable during a war like the presit possible," he said, "for govern- mountain range von Arnim's troops ent one, that the federal government to function efficiently and occupied the important mountain of ment should assume more powers Gebel Bou Dabous which dominates than are necessary or desirable in the plains around the Moslem re- times of peace. ntroduced in Ohio because "we ligious center of Kairouan, seventyfive miles south of Tunis and thirty lents. After the emergency has pass-

The Ohio chief executive said he Alexander Woollcott

hectic career of Alexander Woollcott, permitted. Nothing can be justified author, actor and commentator, ended here just before last midnight of complete victory when he died from a heart attack.

would rest on the Germany "by human means," well liked by the thousands of states to be up and doing."

> "and drift will no longer be allowed Germany curable. His listeners did not know that to pass for executive competence. ne collapsed ten minutes after last Leadership must give proof of its canight's 7 p. m. broadcast began, for pacity, or it will deserve to be sup-

"Some states," Long continued," man said today, but no decision has

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cations to elected municipal offices. meeting, Long said, a recommenda- have been met and reserves accum-

better food than the people of any traveller said, with casemates and other country.

farm products, namely, the sup-plies that ordinarily we waste such liam Mills, 30, of Severn, Md., was

Land-based Jap planes would call for further increases, the sec- a second front must be mounted to seaplanes operating from a with worse shortages of labor and

> ging and other means of producwas developing on the food front.

> > Less Bickering Now

"Bickering over the dollars and

O'Conor Calls **Upon States for** Vigorous Action

BALTIMORE, Jan. 24 (AP)-Goverthe states for vigorous opposition to "greater and greater centralization of powers in Washington" but added that "the states can blame none but themselves if their future power and strength is sapped by

inaction and indifference." O'Conor, opening the sixth gen-

O'Conor's Opinion Asking for a strict watch on state rights, O'Conor said the states had shown they could "cope with changing conditions to meet any emerof isolationism are intensive hammering at the fleeing stassen said and German and Italian columns beon without letup or limit, the part which is rightfully theirs in the

The federal government, O'Conor said, "has evidenced a tendency to nisian coastal corridor to make take over functions which the several states indicate a lack of desire In one of their twin thrusts down or ability to handle. It is also in-

"But such are temporary expeded, such powers temporarily yielded must be returned to the states." He said the states could demon-

strate their abilities most convincingly by administering their affairs given the armed forces. No impedi-NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (A) - The ments to our nation's cause can be that will postpone the achievement Notes of Warning

made of any length was over the encroachment upon states' rights plicans would win radio when he declared that in his and states' responsibilities seek to opinion there was no cure for undo much that was wrought by the framers of our constitution. But let Woollcott, who either was extreme- there also be a clarion call to the The age of "the throttlebottoms is career, or was as equally disliked, gone," the governor said as he called

"There will be heard, as there

should be, notes of warning that the

The post-war reconstruction needs offered the council representatives, he continued, an opportunity to ren-

W. G. Graham, real estate man. speeds about town in his little wood-

The tiny black car, thirty inches wide and eight feet long, has bicycle tires and is powered by four bat-

46 German Soldiers

ANKARA, Jan. 24 (A) - Forty-

"Actually we have a reservoir of Ship Worker Killed

defensive to conserve his dwindling manpower and attempt to knock Russia out with a spring offensive, possibly in the south. 2. The Germans might attempt to close the western end of the Mediterranean by an at-

1. Hitler might remain on the

long-threatened try to invade

lied conference.

Germans Report New U-Boat Has Big Advantages

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

to make practical use of oxygen in the general assembly before the conoperating a submarine's Diesel mo- clusion of this ninety-day session, or while submerged, as they claim, and the legislators expect to glean then they have made one of the a considerable amount of informa- on incomes will compel churches, greatest advances in undersea warfare since the modern submarine will be present at the meeting.

marine which would operate on possible sabotage. compressed oxygen was under con-

German Report Doubted

sia and Africa and in the air war

The batteries occupy about one-

could hold as much of the gas as a 400 cubic foot container previously Quart of Liquor But this is only a partial solu-tion. The radio did not say how Daily Idaho Limit

Save Much Weight

The Germans claim that eliminaon of batteries in the new type sub-sales would be limited to one quart great gain in submarine construc- in state warehouses.

vanced over the U-boats of World post.

of the great technical ability of the enemy in U-boat design.

This very fact, however, might be

British Eighth

This was believed in the vicinity

(The Morrocco radio said Allied ships already were steaming into eral assembly of the council, said which began today. Stassen, how-ever, counted himself out of the said the Tripoli harbor. Cairo dispatches in a prepared address that the war said the Tripoli population was was being fought and would be won 1944 presidential picture. He said quiet and, though the harbor and he would put politics aside for the docks were badly damaged by Allied forty-eight states, not "by some deduration when he resigns to enter bombings and Axis' demolition tached central agency. squads, the destruction was not as great as had been first reported.) The Cairo communique said that Allied air action had eased up

slightly after seventy-two hours of

He was 56 years old. Virtually the last statement he

persons he met in a long public made the declaration over a Colum- wartime problems a challenge to the bia network in the "Peoples plat- abilities of both federal and state form" in answer to the question, "is officials. "Pious platitude," he added,

also circumscribe its operations. Thus, in dangerous waters a subThus, in dangerous waters a subThus, in dangerous waters a subThus, in dangerous waters a subThe bill proposes the designation west of Rostov and further fortiThe bill proposes the designation was down by day WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (P) — Starobelsk lies at a point northSetting up of a emergency labor state laws to make "black marcommission and a state nutrition west of Rostov and further fortiThus, in dangerous waters a submarine normally stays down by day WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (P) — WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (P) — WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (P) — Washing to make "black marcommission and a state nutrition west of Rostov and further fortiThus, in dangerous waters a submarine normally stays down by day WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (P) — Washing to make "black marcommission and a state nutrition west of Rostov and further forticommission and price ceiling offenses, well at the price ceiling offenses, we will also the price ceiling offenses, we will also the price ceiling of the price ceiling offenses, we will also the price ceiling of th of America's main streets, a spokes- Needs No Gasoline

en-bodied victory car of his own invention, unperturbed by the gas shortage.

teries. Graham has his own battery recharger at home His speed? Twenty-five mph, maxi-

tion had been approved to urge ulated to provision recaptured areas six German soldiers were killed and states and political subdivisions to and help write the peace. In war sixty-seven wounded and the Belbuild up sufficient reserves to cush- for survival this is obvious com- grade-Zagreb railroad line was dision the shock of financing post-war mon sense. Letting the United Na- rupted for two days as a result of tion's fighters down would let us the dynamiting of a troop and passenger train near Belgrade ten days

tack on Gibraltar through Spain. 3. Hitler might even make his

of Zuara, sixty-five miles west of But Republican Governors Tripoli and thirty-five miles from Sees Danger of Losing Fu-Reduction of overlapping work is the purpose in consolidation of the Would Hit Churches Rommel was attempting to join the ourt clerks. ture Power by In-Disagree on War Power Schools and Governremnants of his Africa Corps, esti-Legislators agreed last week on the mated at from 40,000 to 70,000 men mportance attached to their atdifference ment, Rich Man Says for Executives with the up,000 troops of Col. Gen. tendance at the meeting of the Jurgen von Arnim council of state governments in Bal-Zuara is the end of a railway line imore tomorrow night. BALTIMORE, Jan. 24 (A) - Two PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24 (A) - Mirunning west from Tripoli and the "Rumors are that extensive warnor Herbert R. O'Conor of Marytime legislation will be handled by chael L. Benedum, famed "wildcatovernors, Harold E. Stassen of last port from which the Axis might land, president of the Council of Minnesota and John W. Bricker of attempt a limited evacuation of its State Governors, today called upon

LaSalle Upsets Bedford Sailors, 34-23 Stakem, Geatz **Lead Explorers**

To Eleventh Win

Blue and Gold Surge in Last Half Decides Close Battle

quint, after playing a taller and position as football coach at the heavier Bedford Springs (Pa.) Naval University of Pittsburgh. Training school outfit on even terms He made arrangements to leave for two periods, gave the Sailors a for College Park, Md., later this pretty good going-over in the last evening, by train. to capture their eleventh Paul school floor before a crowd of tails of the situation here," he said 500. The score was 34 to 23.

beaten this season, were on top by salary to coach at Pitt. a single point at the half-way but "No football coach is worth that ering eighteen.

Little Bobby Stakem, who played day. a floor game that bordered on the although off at the free-throw ribdetails, including my status as a dropped the Green Terrors, erstvanians' plays, sparked the Explorpoints at the foul stripe to Geatz's

Score Tied Three Times

Although the game was close most serted, adding; lead. The score was tied twice in the first period at 2-2 and 6-6 and once in the second stanza at 12-12 Smolnik's singleton tied the figures into the "T" formation at Stanford at 12-12 with six minutes to go in and propelled the Indians into the the second session and two and one-the second session and two and half minutes later. Geatz's long He was late meeting Pitt officials as clash to Georgetown, 68-42.

Al Denning's free throw put the visitors a point behind but Tommy Washington. Ford and Ray Schmutz each sank a foul making it 16-13. Denning's under-the-basket toss made the count 16-15 at the half. LaSalle reeled off seven points

during the first two minutes and a its lead to 23-15. With four minutes of the heat gone, Smolnik went out gish Maryland eleven to seven vicon fouls and Schmutz converted tories against two defeats last year the six from the foul stripe to give the after leaving Stanford, asserted he onials w Explorers a nine-point advantage. had no written contract binding ence recon

Gunn, Bedford forward, scored the him to Maryland "any more than visitors' first points of the period I did at Stanford." and Mickatenik followed with an- To the surprise of fans in a footother doubledecker from the right, ball wilderness for the past three up to an ever Stakem's long toss, Denning's bas- years at Pitt, Shaughnessy declared and last column ket from down under and Bill Hunt's he was in perfect agreement with charity toss changed the figures to the "simon pure" athletic policy

Stakem, who turned in some of which Hagan says will continue. is best work in the closing stanza "I think Pitt has a fine setup and when he cut in on Bedford dribblers several times to capture the ball. found the hoop from the right at the Trainer Taylor start of the final chapter but Gunn retaliated with a one-hander from the foul circle before bowing out on Says Count Fleet

Stakem's foul, Geatz's one-hander, a free throw by Geatz and a single-ton by Stakem completed the scoring. With two minutes and fifteen seconds remaining to play, Bedford lost its third player, Mickatenik, on personal fouls

Stakem, who got in the Sailors' hair at every opportunity, had three fouls called on him during the first six minutes of the contest and despite the handicap, easily turned in one of his best games of the season. John "Red" Morrissey, the only

substitute used by Coach Art Slocum, was presented a gift from the junior class during the half. Morrissey will go to Baltimore today for its \$75,000 jackpot. his army physical examination. Joe Carter, president of the junior class, ing to it. Count Fleet.

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worker under the basket where he tomorrow for Lexington, Ky., to pick used his height to advantage, was up his horses for conditioning the game's top scorer with eleven

LA SALLE &	FG	Pt
Schmutz f	3-5	
Hunt f	2-3	
Geatz e		
Stakem &		
Ford g	1-2	
Morrissey aub	1-1	
Totals 11	12-22	
BEDFORD NAVY G	FG	Pt
Gassoway f		
Gunn f	0-2	
Mickatenik e	0-1	
Hartwyk g	0-0	
Smolnik g	0-0	
Denning sub	3-5	
Mummert sub,	0-1	
Gordhammer sub	0-0	
Totals	5-12	

Church Loop Leaders Score Easy Victories

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First	Bap	tis	t									I	0		4	

Saturday afternoon on the "Y" and five lengths back." floor, St. Luke's and St. Paul's cagers remained tied for first place Taylor argues that Count Fleet is baseball

Shaughnessy Says He Will Decide

Report Pitt Has Offer-

D. Shaughnessy, famed exponent of he asserted with conviction. the "T" formation, said tonight he would decide "within the next few A fighting LaSalle High Explorer days" whether he would accept the

straight game of the season yester- questions since I arrived and naturday afternoon on the SS. Peter and ally I want to know all possible de-Shaughnessy denied "as absurd" a The Explorers, in remaining un- report he was to receive a \$20,000

limited the visitors to eight points much. In fact, if such an offer was in the last two quarters while gath- really made I wouldn't be here debating merits of the post."

erce Bill Hahn plastering sixteen outlook very much," said the tall, on Bedford. LaSalle's grey-haired Maryland mentor whose cause was helped greatly in the last name was immediately linked to the Mason-Dixon Conference standings half when three of the Tars fouled Pitt position when Charley Bowser's and earned a tie for first place by resignation was made known Fri- upsetting a favored Western Mary-

Salary Discussed

member of the faculty if I decide ers. Each had three baskets with eran asserted after meeting Athers. Stakem picking up three more letic Director James Hagan, of Pitt. to come here," the soft-spoken vet-"Whatever I decide to do I think I should do without delay," he as-

of the way, Bedford never held the leaked out prematurely before I had "The story of these negotiations a chance to take up the matter with

> Shaughnessy, who zipped new life priorities on plane transportation forced him to give up his seat in played last we

taking the job, explaining "I've al- a bang ways been a member of the faculty ence rac

Shaughnessy, who lifted a slug- deficit

27-21 at the close of the chapter, which led to Dr. John (Jock) Sutherland's resignation in 1939 and game with Catholic U. was post- Lackawanna, N. Y., vs. Armanda

Broke World Record

"Why it's easy," says Tom. Noth-

He says J. D. Hertz's Count Fleet,

juvenile king of 1942, is one of the former kid prodigies figured in the inating famous golf names. fastest and most courageous horses news of the day. that has come to the turf in many

has had such stars as Head Play, Platetoid, Can't Wait and He Did at quickly, or something else happens Santa Anita in past seasons. Why his world record for a mile and they soon disappear.

tion and Count Fleet finished neck tough par. and neck in the 1942 juvenile rat-

six furlongs," Taylor came back, for pitching after the war is over. nique, qualities which helped to "Count Fleet was so superior there was no comparison. He won his last 429 four races by distances varying from Oddly enough, these ex-prodigies It might be noted that all three As a kid he was around top 2266 five to thirty lengths. Occupation all started their play around seven were passionately attached to their ranking in baseball, football, baswas second to him in the Pimlico years of age. les futurity at a mile and one-sixteenth.

business. I think it's terrible the way some of the schools reach out

"I believe in selling the school to PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24 (A)-Clark the athletes, not in hiring athletes,

Shoremen Defeat Terrors To Share "I have been asking all sorts of Mason-Dixon Lead

Dark Horse Team's Victory **Jumbles Conference** Standings

1By The Associated Press] Washington college's dark horse jumbled up the land squad 48-26 in a league clash at Chestertown Saturday night.

lie U. for fourth place. Randolph-Macon meanwhile ad-

ministered a sound trouncing to last recognized as the "duration" heavyplace Delaware, 35-24, to run its weight champion in Maryland and markable performance was turned light will be Wednesday's scrap bevictory string to four straight and maintain a torrid pace in the other half of the top position.

Old Liners Bow 48-43

In other conference games earlier in the week Loyola defeated Johns Walker, Philadelphia, middleweights 1,852 in the four campaigns in Hopkins 42-23 and Delaware 61-In the only other conference game

45 from Ga fourth place Washi

players to the armed services, can-Baltimore, vs. Lou Angelo, Bayoni celled a three-game tour of the N. J., welterweights (8).

Maryland tackles Navy at An- Wednesday - at Oakland, Calif .: napolis Saturday in the feature Manuel Ortiz, Los Angeles, vs. game of another scanty basketball George Freitas, San Jose, Calif., program, curtailed by midterm bantamweights (15, for NBA title); examinations and midwinter gradu- at Elizabeth, N. J., Artie Levine,

Catholic U. meets Loyola at York, welterweights (6).

Bantamweight Exams To Again **Cut Competition** On Court Front

and grab players from long dist- Manuel Oritz, Recognized NYU and Indiana, with 11 by NBA, Meets George

than twelve rounds.

It also will be Oakland's first championship fight since Small Montana won the flyweight crown from Midget Wolgast in 1935.

into the lightweight division for a shot at Allie Stolz, of Newark, N. J., in a ten-rounder at New York Fri-The victory, scored for the Sho'-

Dorazio Meets Marshall

(10); Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia, vs. which he was engaged. New York, vs. Johnny Hutchinson, Philadelphia, lightweights (10); at

hts (15); at San Francisco; Kid Cocoa, Hartford, Conn. r! Turner, Richmond, Calif. rweights (10); at Washington Washington, welterweights New York: Maxie Shapiro, rk. vs. Morris Parker, New-J., lightweights (8); at New-Joe Carter, Rome, N. Y., vs.

middleweights (10); at

Title Bout Carded

Brooklyn, vs. Gene Johnson, New Washington Tuesday and travels to Thursday - At Boston: Frankie

Baltimore to tangle with Johns Hop- Britt, Fall River, Mass., vs. Larry kins Wednesday in the only two Pacino, Boston, middleweights (8). Mason-Dixon Conference games Friday — at New York: Willie thirty-five personal fouls were callscheduled for the week. Western Pep, Hartford, Conn., vs. Allie Stalz, Maryland's game with Aberdeen Newark, lightweights (10); at Hoi-Southeastern with a five-one record. name, had no comment on Donelli's Proving Ground, scheduled for lywood; Richie Lemos, Los Angeles, Wednesday, has been cancelled and vs. Vince Dell Orto, New York, Texas is leading the conference quitting football next fall." other loop teams will meet non- lightweights (10); at Boston: Dave with five straight victories. Except conference foes. Baltimore U. goes Andrew, Lowell, Mass., vs. Frankie for Arkansas, beaten once, all other tied two, and lost four in three LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24 (A)-J. back to the wars Saturday, meeting McDougal, Boston, welterweights rivals have lost three or more years. His poorest year came last

uel Oritz, of Los Angeles, who is lege basketball, wobbling through city clash between the Allegany Both are conference engagements. recognized by the N. B. A. as the the mid-year examination period world bantamweight champion, will throughout the country, is having put his title on the line against its usual difficulty bringing order George Freitas, of San Jose, Calif., out of confusion on a national scale of twenty-one games. Wednesday night in one of the top although conference leaders are be-

Wins, Are Standout

Quintets

bouts on this week's national boxing ginning to break away from the tag-The scrap is scheduled for fifteen On the records available to date of the No. 1 slot tomorrow night counds at Oakland, Calif., and will the two standout quintets appear to at 8 o'clock at Campobello. be the first title bout slated for the be New York university and Indiana derby route in California since box- university, each unbeaten in eleven of the season, which will also be a

ary 16 and will not resume play on the losers' court. till February 3, but the Hooholder of the New York version of their things another conquest to

Ten scoring record. Notre Dame, which made an early tween the Jackets and Romney dozen tallies. The lineups: bid for basketball renown by winning High Pioneers at Moorefield will find MERRYMAKERS In Baltimore tomorrow night, Big its first six games, was spilled 60-55 the Potomac Valley Conference lead Athey while leaders, to a tie with Catho- Boy Brown, of Detroit, meets Harry by Kentucky in a thriller that serv- at stake. Romney has copped four Bobo, of Pittsburgh, in a fifteen- ed to offset the taint of the Wild- confrence games while Moorefield round tussle, with the winner to be cats' early season loss to Ohio State, has won two.

in Saturday night by John (Brooms) Abramovic, who scored fifty-seven Explorers on the SS. Peter and Salem (W. Va.) college over Rio unbeaten, LaSalle having copped Monday — at Philadelphia: Jose Grande (O) college. Brooms now eleven games and Romney six. Basora, Puerto Rico, vs. Johnny has scored 321 points this season

Villanova has won nine without a ing the Frostburg State College setback against less formidable op- Jayvees on the following evening an early lead in the Ivy League with two victories, one of them over Yale is the only battle on tonight? defending champions have won their Barton and Central at Lonaconing only start and will tackle a determ- in a WMI encounter and Parson Midwest

Indiana, labelled a national standhas captured four conference con-Lefty Lachance, Lisbon, Me., vs. tests without a defeat. The schedule

poned to a date to be set in Feb- Sicilia, New York, lightweights (8); cit to beat Maryland 48-43 Saturday State and Virginia Military for sec- FOR NAVY COMMISSION

> a rough and tumble affair in which morrow. Southwest

Cooper, Passeau Wear No. 13

he first pitcher to rack up ten vic- where the ball is." ories in that year, both wore uni-

as one of the world's best in bil- Stuart Clancy, assistant football liards, although it was a trifle later coach at Yale, joined the United on that he won his first title in States Naval Reserve as a lieutenant (j. g.). Before becoming coach Clancy was a star athlete at

> 259 Groups in Kennel Club The American Kennel Club in ludes 259 show-giving and breed

one club that would seem to be his

He has practiced more with this

club than any other but, for some reason that he can't explain, the putter has him whipped,

Schoolboy Rowe might easily have make Jones and Hoppe outstanding been a star in many sports if he hadn't overdone the matter.

This was too much to earry, leav-

Jones, Feller and Hoppe were

Ex-Big Ten Guard Allegany and Beall Meet Tomorrow With Lead in W.M.I. League at Stake Is Camp Lee Star

Last Saturday, Allegany spilled

The Merrymakers led 8-3,

Hill Friday; LaSalle Plays Romney

at Parsons, Romney at Moorefield Contests involving first place in and Petersburg at Franklin. both the Western Maryland Inter- Two games are on tap Saturday. scholastic League and the Potomac Ridgeley will invade Keyser and Valley Conference and an intra- Petersburg will travel to Franklin. team, the Soldiers didn't have to High Sentinels feature this week's Coach Jesse Riggleman's Ridgeley district scholastic basketball slate High Blackhawks, 33-24, at Campo-

bello for its eighth straight victory, Allegany and Beall, of Frostburg, at the Central High Tigers topped sharing the top rung in the WMI the Keyser Golden Tornado, 30-25, whirl with three victories apiece, in an extra period at Lonaconing. will battle it out for sole possession Merrymakers Defeat LaSalle's Juniors

The second intra-city collisio ing was legalized in that state. outings — but their position is open WMI engagement, will take place Those of the past were no longer to challenge as the schedule shapes Friday night when the Alleganians up the stature of some other major entertain the Sentinels. LaSalle re-NYU has been inactive since Janu- title by shading Fort Hill, 19-18 LaSalle Juniors in the preliminary "big time".

Unbeaten Team Collide Provide the Moorefield (W. Va.) school court. their string Saturday night by over- High Yellow Jackets don't lose to the featherweight title, will step powering Iowa 71-55 for a new Big Wardensville tonight at Wardens- and 33-20 at the quarters. Norman After leaving Minnesota, he played

Coming in for a share of the spot-

The national boxing program for points toward the 93-50 victory of Paul school floor. Both teams are Con Allegany faces a tough week with

Beall tomorrow and Fort Hill Friday. The Sentinels will tune up for the intra-city meeting by opposing York, Surveyed by sections, the teams Bruce, of Westernport, in a WMI tussle here tomorrow. LaSalle, after meeting Romney Wednesday, wil New York appears to be tops, but wind up it's week's card by play-Pennsylvania has taken at SS. Peter and Paul school. The Moorefield-Wardensville game

2-30 Saturday night. Dartmouth's card. Other tilts tomorrow are ned foe in Princeton next Saturday, at Keyser in a Potomac Valley Conference affair Allegany Trips Ridgeley

out, can only claim a tie for the Big Salle scrap Wednesday. Paw Paw In addition to the Romney-La Ten lead at present, for Illinois also will travel to Berkeley Springs, Pledmont to Lonaconing to oppose Central and Thomas to Davis for a Tucker county (W.Va.) series con-

The only other game scheduled

DONELLI, DUQUESNE GRID COACH, APPLIES

Kentucky, which won the South- PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24 (P)-Aldo eastern championship in a post-sea- T. (Buff) Donelli, athletic director son tournament last year, has emer- and football coach at Duquesne uniged as the unchallenged leader this versity for the past three years season by beating Georgia and said tonight he had applied for a Georgia Tech last week as a prelude naval commission and didn't expec for its intersectional success against to be with the Dukes next fall. He Notre Dame, This, incidentally, was will take a physical examination to-

ed. Louisiana State is second in the the school, who declined use of his naval application but declared "there is no intention of Duquesn

one tied, and six won. Slugger Reveals Secrets

fall, when three games were lost

Enos (Country) Slaughter, star outfielder of the Cardinals in 1942 Mort Cooper, called the leading was asked how to become a successpitcher of 1942, and Claude Passeau, ful hitter. His advice was: "Swing

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CAMP LEE, Va., Jan. 24-(P) for a nucleus for its 1943 basketball

Private Paul Maki, a six-foot-one inch. 185-pound beanpole from Au rora. Minn., who doesn't pass up any opportunities, was the answer Well, he is a long way from home -geographically speaking-but right

at home on a basketball court.

Maki comes from a conference where it's difficult to make the all conference team-the Big Ten-but he made the team twice as a guard The Merrymakers, with Dick Boyle with the University of Minnesota gathering fifteen points and Milt Golden Gophers in 1938 and 1939. cently opened defense of the city Athey fourteen, easily defeated the Maki has played in basketball's to yesterday's LaSalle-Bedford Navy he saw action against Long Island

game on the SS. Peter and Paul and New York Universities in Madison Square Garden and against a professional basketball with Minneapolis Galloping Gophers and

> 14 skins 15 League. Today the Camp Lee mintet is built around Maki, and the Soldiers 45 haven't been doing so badly,

skins of the National Professional

Good Long Job

Lieut, Charley Gehringer, now a student in a naval pre-flight school, 27 wore a Detroit uniform for seven-

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16 and St. Paul's triumphed over duced himself."

Course "Within the Next Few Days" Title Bout Tops

Maryland Coach Denies that it has the proper ideals," he said. "I don't like this proselyting Boxing Program ed Him \$20,000

It was a rough contest with Ref- "So far, I must admit I like the

"We have talked money and other men in Mason-Dixon competition, In Ralti

President Byrd of Maryland."

The Maryland coach stressed faculty membership as a condition to

Juvenile King of 1942 Last Summer

Tom Taylor can look four months Washington college at Chestertown. (8). ahead and tell you right now the winner of the Kentucky derby and

Taylor, well known trainer of Denning, who substituted at for- thoroughbreds, has been wintering ward, and Mickatenik were Bed- in Arcadia, home of the once flourford's best bets. Denning, a smooth ishing Santa Anita plant. He leaves

> Broke World Record "If he trains well there isn't a of kid phenoms, but it is only on three-year-old in the country that rare occasions that these boy wonwill even bother him in the Ken-ders reach and hold the top in later tucky Derby," opines Taylor, who years.

last summer at Belmont, 1:34 4-5, speaks for itself. No two-year-old rare exceptions, ever ran like that, not even Man shot a 67 at the difficult Indian petition takes its coll later on. But

ings and that Occupation held two champion and Feller could step Golf is a different type of gamevictories over the Hertz flash, "And when the season's two-year- be the game's best pitcher. Feller The main point to watch, in these old races were stretched out beyond hopes to have another ten years left two latter sports is form or tech-

Thrives On Trouble in the Central Y. M. C. A. Church wiry and thrives on trouble "and Hoppe was standing on a box or trained along golf swinging lines to have starred as a pitcher for

United Brethren 46-6. In other The winter book operators prob- Jones and Hoppe reached their take up golf. Grace Methodist shaded ably will open Count Fleet at about fame at a somewhat earlier date. The squeer feature in Hoppe's lucky in their concentration on one entre Street 21-18 to take posses- 2 to 1, Taylor thinks, meaning that than Feller. sion of the runnerup slot, Presby- they won't want to take any on him. The golfer was only 12 years old golf has always been around the They allowed no rival recreation Vogel Bidg .- 121 Boltimore St. erian stopped First Methodist 28-19 The horse is wintering at Aiken, when he first starred in the 1916 putting green.

The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE (Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

They were Bobby Jones, Bob Feller and Willie Hoppe. Different games have any number France,

The Kid-Prodigy Trio

They wear themselves out too speed at big-league hitters.

Someone remarked that Occupa- which happens to be five under a handled by his father, who happen-Hoppe is still the world's billiard ditioning

Jones was swinging a light mid-billiards. iron at that date and Feller was Golf was the only game that ing him partly muscle-bound as a

his daddy, Reigh Count, winner of chair around a billiard table, being The same was true in Feller's case, twenty years, barring muscular St. Luke's trimmed St. John's 32- the Derby in 1928, has out-repro- entirely too short to handle the Also Hoppe's. The late Jack Doyle overdevelopment in his back and situation in any other way.

Only recently the names of three the tournament, as he kept on elim-

Feller's Opening Rush denly began shooting his dazzling

He was only 17 when he struck

Jones, Feller and Hoppe were the in the greatest exhibition any young ballplayer ever offered. Only a few days ago, Bobby Jones | As a rule, too much early com-

led to know both baseball and con-

stars over long stretches of time. three sports - golf, baseball and ketball, golf, tennis, track and field

learning how to hold and throw a Jones ever tried as a kid. His entire set of muscles were Rowe had the build and the stuff had a hard time getting Hoppe to shoulder.

then drew the largest galleries of form No. 13. Hoppe, at the age of 12, was listed Clancy in Naval Reserve

Bobby Feller was 16 when he sud- for the New York Giants

Creek course at Miami Beach, Feller was smartly and carefully

back into baseball tomorrow and so is billiards.

case is that his main trouble in job.

and Episcopal trounced First Bap- N. C., but will have a prep in the amateur championship at Merion. Willie has never been able to needed to reach toward perfection Arkansas derby at Oaklawn Park. The pink-faced, chubby kid even handle the putter efficiently, the in one sport.



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Charging The Jury

SUPPOSE a judge should say in chargmg a jury:

'Remember that this is just another chapter in the long history of strife and bickering between comfortable, well-fed law enforcement officers on one side and needy highwaymen, burglars and pickpockets on the other. Remember that the defendant, Zilch, is one of the have-nots and that he felt he was forced to use his brass kunckles on the complaining witness before the latter could call a policeman who might have hurt Zilch's head with a club-and that the defendant, therefore, has a reasonable plea of selfdefense. Remember, furthermore, that Zilch has repudiated the leadership of Adolf Squilch, former master-mind of

"I charge you, therefore, gentlemen of the jury, not to bring in a verdict of revenge against the defendant, Zilch. I charge you rather to bring in a verdict which will make for lasting peace by giving the defendant, Zilch, the same access to bank vaults, cash registers etc., as now is accorded to the legal owners of such repositories of treasure. Only thus can the defendant, Zilch, and these police officers, against whom he has an ancient and understandable grudge, live peaceably side by side in our fair city."

If a judge read a charge like that to a jury, there would be an overwhelming disposition to favor heaving him off the bench so fast that his judicial robes would ignite on the way out. But already statesmen, publicists and what not are reading a charge of that sort to the jury which atually must try Europe's yegg nation,

Angels of Mercy Are Needed

AS THE WAR LENGTHENS and as more American service men go into action against the enemy, the need for nurses to serve with the armed forces will be constantly increased.

Faced with this prospect, the American Red Cross is conducting an intensive recruiting campaign for more than 40,000 graduate nurses for duty with the armed forces. The campaign also seeks to enlist 100,000 young women from eighteen to thirty-five years of age to enroll in America's nursing schools for hospital training, where they will assist graduate nurses whose services are so desperately needed by the nation's fighting men on battle fronts all over the world.

In order to protect the home front, the Red Cross wants to enroll at least 1,000,000 students in its home nursing courses so that the twin shortage of doctors and gradhate hurses may be further alleviated. These are the minimum goals which must be met if American fighting men are to receive the proper care everyone wants them to receive and if the health of the civilian population is to be maintained.

Nursing is peculiarly a woman's gift. It must be a God-given gift by an infinitely wise Deity who knew that men would fight and would be hurt. Therefore He gave women gentle hands to bind up those wounds, to bring peace to a fevered brow. He gave women soft voices that would soothe tortured minds. And He gave them courage to go wherever men were fighting, bleeding, dying.

In an imperfect world nurses on the battlefield are among God's most perfect gifts to suffering humanity. Not without reason are they called "angels of mercy."

The Tolan Committee GORI Should Be Continued

AMONG MATTERS for the attention of Congress is appropriation of a modest sum to continue the work of the Tolan committee. Otherwise, the committee is due D YOU to go out of existence, and that would be a loss that the nation could ill afford.

Not as spectacular as the highly publicized Dies committee, or Thurman Arnold's forays against business, this group has to its credit the discovering and compiling of the most valuable data of all. After bringing home forcibly the evil characteristics of the prevalent American sysem of exploiting destitute migratory farm abor, the Tolan committee in the summer of 1941 investigated the problem of directng the migration of defense workers so that it would not impede the growing naional war effort.

It issued that fall, after a thorough first hand investigation, a report on such

key factors as housing, education, health and recreation in defense plant areas. Its recommendations included restriction of further migration through ending of diserimination against hiring, training of local workers in the necessary skills and greater co-operation with the United States Employment Service. It called for the widest possible distribution of war contracts and the maximum use of sub-contracting.

Since then the committee has issued five additional reports on the immediately essential question of more efficient prosecution of the war. They dealt with conversion of normal industry to wartime use. regional decentralization of industry, the importance of making use of smaller shops and factories, evacuation of Japanese allens and the manpower problem. These facts, the result of testimony by more than 400 witnesses, not one of whom was subpoenaed or subjected to cross-examination, have been and will continue to be of aid to the war effort.

In the days that lie ahead, the experience, zeal and constant concern of the Tolan committee for the well-being of the American family and the protection of the "little man," will be more valuable than

A Missouri Girl Is Disillusioned

SHE WAS FROM MISSOURI and she had to be shown that government was not the idealistic thing that she assumed it was. Miss Margaret M. Cobb's title was assistant budget director, but in reality she was head of Missouri's budget bureau. Apparently she did not know that many politicians have been sacrificing the interests of the state to their selfishness ever since Esau sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. So when she resigned recently she expressed her disillusionment in poignant

"I had visions of constructive accomplishments along the line of correcting evils and establishing a policy of economy which in my opinion must be established upon a basis of efficiency.

"Much to my regret I find that political control of state government is seemingly so firmly established that to expect one person in a minor position to accomplish anything constructive is a vain hope."

People who are given to moaning over the fact that the world changes all the time might look into this business of political control of government. Here is something as firmly entrenched as the Rock of Gibraltar. Empires fall and doges surrender, but politicians keep their death grip on governments.

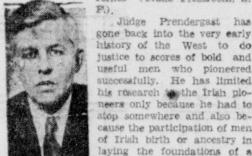
Goodbye, Miss Cobb!

Another thing which makes us fonder than ever of our faithful old jaloppy are those pictures in the papers predicting what the post-war motor car will look like.

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Thomas F. Prendergast, Judge of the Superior Court of San Francisco, has just published after seven years of research, his "Forgotten Pioneers: Irish Leaders in Early California" (Trade Pressroom, S.



history of the West to do justice to scores of bold and useful men who pioneered successfully. He has limited his research to the Irish pioneers only because he had to stop somewhere and also because the participation of men of Irish birth or ancestry in laying the foundations of a Pacific commonwealth was

Note this fact: "The first movement in taking possession and settling of California by Spain was prompted by Irish-Spaniards and directed by a native of Dublin, the Count Alejandro O'Reilly," It was largely under the direction of a veteran trapper Thomas Fitzpatrick that the overland trail was opened and the Carson or Tahoe pass discovered. And it was Maj. Gen. Patrick E. Connor who commanded the forces that kept the overland route open and safe during the Civil war

First of the scores of Irish-Californians mentioned by Judge Prendergast is John Copinger, a young lieutenant in the British navy who quarreled with his commander who ridiculed the Irish and deserted his ship here in

1821-to live the rest of his life near San Mateo. Next comes John J. Read who built the first saw mill in Marin county and operated a ferry across the Golden Gate in 1832. After him come a host of Irish builders, "Don Timoteo" Murphy, of San Rafael, the Burkes and Dens of Santa Barbara, Jasper O'Farrell who laid out San Francisco as it is today, and was almost lynched because he made Market street so wide; James Miller, of Marin and "Miller 'Hall"; the beloved Martin Murphy, Sr., of Santa county and his large family; the Floods and O'Briens and Mackays and Fairs and Donahues and Donohoes and Doyles and Joseph P. Hale, the "Orchilla Millionaire" of Lower California and a host of other energetic and farsighted Irishmen

And the Browser is a-wishing his good Irish grandmother were alive today to read this book by Judge Prendergast. She'd eat it up There should be more books of this sort written by citizens of Arizona and Massachusetts

and Maryland and New York and other states. Ira Wolfert's "Battle for the Solomons" (last October and November), published by Houghton-Mifflin is a vigorous and inspiring book. Wolfert was IN the fighting and his book brings it close to us. He was actually in a flying fortress that slugged it out for forty-four minutes with a Jap plane and sent it down in flames. He was flying over the President Coolidge when it struck two mines and sank. He was with fighting marines and saw them die-or win. And his conclusions are (1) this will not be a short or easy war and (2) we are not going to lose it.

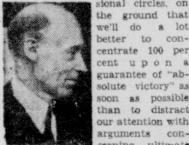
On the wrapper of Jerre Mangione's "Mount Allegro" (Houghton Mifflin) is this blurb: "A gay book but one that has something to say. A book to make you realize that there's good stuff cooking in the melting pot". And for once that's an accurate description of a book's con-Mangione grew up in Rochester, New York, child of Sicilian parents and this is his lively story of the Sicilian families that lived in his district. It's a rich and delicious book and it contains many an unforgettable picture of how the older Italians live and how their youngsters grow up and try to be "Americanos", only to discover that the best life is being both American AND Italian. . . . Highly approved by Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWSER.

Leaders Believe Post-War Plans Are Premature

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON-American Legion Commander Roane Waring's warning that now's too soon for the United Nations' leaders to be discussing post-war plans is finding a deal of support in congressional circles, on



centrate 100 per cent upon a guarantee of "absolute victory" as soon as possible than to distract our attention with arguments concerning ultimate Charles P. Stewart peacetime bar-

Commander Waring, in particular, made a great hit with his declaration that what's coming will have to be a "dictated" rather than a "negotiated" peace.

Everybody understood what that meant—that the United Nations will do the dictating, with the Axis powers denied the right to a single chirp on a negotiational basis. From that thesis there is no

The difficulty, however, is that the United Nations' spokesmen are likely to have considerable negotlating to do among themselves. If they get into a premature wrangle involving their own respective countries' ultimate policies, it will tend to disunite their joint military effort while the fight rages.

Having won, as Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, remarks, it will be the permissible juncture for us to disagree as to the balance of eternity.

What of Russia?

I have previously had occasion to observe that Uncle Sam and John Bull can't imaginably clash for a long, long time, but the U. S. A. and Russia may be on precarious terms for quite a spell after the current rumpus wears Their rival philosophies are too conflicting. Senator Wheeler

And China? Chiang Kai-shek seems democratic, but how long will he last? His civilized folk are wonderful people, but how generally are they civilized?

Senator C. M. Reed, of Iowa, is authority for the contention that it's a "damned sight better to win the war than to start discussing peace." The proposition is that, if the latter's done overly early, it simply will DELAY peace.

The issue isn't solely international, either.

Utopia Envisioned

Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer, of the United States Social Security Board, maintains that now is the ideal moment to establish an economic Utopia in our own land -no more hard times ever again, no more unemployment, no more family hardship

President Walter D. Fuller, of the Curtis Publishing Company, gives this dope the ha-ha, on the ground that it involves universal national insurance, and that a satisfactory form of which is absolutely impossible.

Albert Linton, who, as president of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company, ought to know what he's talking about, agrees with Walter Fuller,

Insurance, points out Linton, has to be paid for by its prospective beneficiaries. They don't get any extra money out of it, though it may finally be remitted to them when they especially need some accumulated savings to fall back

Must Foot Bill

The Providence Mutual official conceded that it may be a blessing thus in the course of two or three more generations, but they will have footed the bill for it mean-

According to financiers like Waring, Presidents Commander Fuller and Linton and Senators Wheeler and Reed, we won't be much better off for it, on an average. Indeed, we will be worse off,

OUTSTANDING



Vice president of Consolidated Aircraft corporation at only 34, George J. Newman, above, has been chosen by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the United States as "the nation's outstanding young man for 1942." Newman is in charge of the huge new Consolidated plant at Fort Worth, Tex., where B-24 Liberator bombers and C-87 Liberator Express cargo transport planes

Friendlier Tone on Rationing Has Been Forced by Work of Senatorial Groups

WHAT'S GRANDPA WHITTLING?

APEN'T YOU

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pessimists allege, as the pinch-

Experts such as Chairman Altmeyer of USSSB deny that there wonder if there isn't.

The experts' reasonable argument is that our only national method of paying off our federal indebtedness, theoretically by degrees, will be by enormous issues of unguaranteed greenback currency, which will look pretty but will be pretty shy on buying value. One of my unofficial correspon-

dents refers to it as a "shell game." We are buying "priorities," he says, on gold bricks.

Point To Keep In Mind

From the Morganiown, W. Va., Post

In a sympathetic discussion of the proposed British plan for "cradle-tograve" security at Rochester, N. Y., Lord Halifax, the British ambassador to the United States, emphasized that a central objective will be to preserve "the fine spirit of effort and adventure" and to avoid "weakening the old qualities of thrift and self-reliance which, once gone, are very hard to regain.

"Our people are not likely to underrate the value of individual liberty, or to wish to see it replaced by some universal system of state management." the ambassador said.

On the assumption that our own program of social security is going to be a permanent part of our life and that it is more likely to be expanded then restricted, we believe that the point made by Lord Halifax ought to be kept constantly in mind.

As one authority on unemployment compensation has said, you can have just as much unemployment in a country as you are willing to pay

Human nature being what it is, there will always be a sizeable minority satisfied to take a free ride if it is available, even if the appointments are not as comfortable as those available to the paying pas-

Parson's Prayer Is Applicable From the Hampshire

Review, Romney, W. Va.

Governor Neely's recommendation to the Legislature that it reduce the state income tax twentyfive percent is good as far as it goes but it is seventy-five percent short of the hopes of many persons. As to it the most of us feel as did the colored brother when his parson in an eloquent prayer implored the Lord to "curtail the powers of Satan" whereupon this particular brother, in an Amen pew, responded, "Umph! Lord, don't curl his tail at all but cut it smack, smooth With the present huge federal,

taxes; with the president demanding they be increased to raise sixteen billion dollars more per annum the state should pare expenditures and get along without the income tax until the war expenditures end Let's "cut it smack, smooth off."

Morning Motto

I felt an earnest and humble deside, and shall do till I die, to increase the stock of harmless cheerfulness .-- CHARLES DICKENS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 - A change of government rationing tone toward business representatives will be a pinch, but it will be a here has become evident the past two weeks. A friendlier and



military administrations. In several cases, WPB has recovered raw war materials which could not be used and turned these back to

more co-operative

greeting has been

encountered by

most businessmen

OPA, WPB, and

the other non-

in approaching

industry to keep them going on civilian goods. This is a far cry from the earlier days when all business was kicked from door to door in Washington with the shout "don't you know there is a war on" which was used to cover all manner of injustices

and mistakes. All tha, a businessman has to do now in dealing with the bureaucrats is to threaten to take his case to the Senate's Small Business committee or the Truman committee. and immediately bureaucratic coldness warms.

But the change is only of tone, not of heart. The bureaucrats are just scared, not converted. There has been little change in personnel of the bureaus thus far. Only here and there, underlings of an autocratic temperament have been re-

New OPA director, Prentiss Brown, has indicated he will wait a week or two before doing anything about the regime he inherited from Henderson

The struggle within, for control of the various set-ups, is thus proceeding in a less spirited manner, with various cliques of the Frankfurter and other schools vying to maintain their jobs in the face of congressional wrath.

Insurrection Afoot The movement to improve the

war lot of the negro seems to be drifting into radical hands. The two reputable negro advisers of the War and Navy departments have silently resigned. The common interpretation is

that their moves were intended as a protest against cancellation of a scheduled hearing before Mr. Roosevelt's fair play board, at which the negroes were to air more com-Agitation is being taken up by such radicals as A. Philip Randolph,

who calls himself "national director of the March on Washington movement," and is threatening to start a campaign of civil disobedience and non-co-operation. Randolph apparently wants to have negroes violate enmasse the laws to which they are opposed in the manner of Gandhists in India.

Campaign of Violence

This would be a campaign of violence under the name of nonviolence. The Indian with whom Gandhia deals has probably the most phlegmatic immovable personality of any nationality in the world,

and even so, bloodshed has generally followed Gandhi campaigns. We in this country, black and white, lose our tempers much easier than the Indians. In war-time,

therefore, Randolph's plan, which he promises to take up in a May meeting of his following, may assume a very serious insurrectionist

legal complication in war-time. The promising meeting of negro educators in North Carolina last November has unfortunately come forward with nothing, and the moderates on both sides, who might have developed a sound, practical educational program, are finding their voices drowned out by the self-seeking politicians who are continuing to promote bitterness.

Greenbacks Are Issued

Treasury and Federal Reserve Board in issuing \$660,000,000 of greenbacks. This pile of notes was printed about ten years ago, but never issued, as Congress repealed the law under which issuance was contemplated.

Apparently, the Treasury and board agreed in December to issue these notes now merely to save the cost of printing normal currency, in the belief that \$660,000,000 is a small amount these days, and no one would raise a fuss.

The Treasury deposited the notes in Federal Reserve Banks and issued checks to pay war bills. Although they were not added to the debt or counted in the monetary backing of gold and silver.

The step is not in any way a threat to the standing of currency in the amount issued, but the issuance of unbacked currency certainly is evidence of the lightness with which government officials regard the gold, silver and bond requirements of sound money

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People Want Tax Reduction

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

Press dispatches report the introduction at Charleston of bills to abolish the presonal income tax and remove surtaxes now applying to certain classes of gross sales tax

The offering of these measures, and the apparent popularity of them, suggest that the legislature is disposed to go a great deal further in the matter of tax reduction than the governor has recommended. We hope and believe, however, that these two bills do not represent the full extent of the tax reduction effort. We hope that there will be a uniform and substantial reduction in all gross sales tax rates, not a mere removal of the surtaxes. We hope there will be an easing of the consumers' sales tax burden, all in addition to re-

peal of the income tax. For the people of West Virginia need and expect something real along the line of state economy. Their attitude is pretty well summed up in this language by ex-Senator Luther Jones, writing in the Coal Valley News:

"If the legislative leadership takes a decisive stand for tax reduction, and it is accom-

plished, the public will approve, "The public will disapprove any who-or any party lineup which - opposes tax reduction.

"What is not fully appreciated now is the certain swing of public sentiment in favor of tax reduction and a curtail-

New Devices Are Needed To Meet **U-Boat Menace**

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-The ravages of the submarine against United Nations shipping have grown to such a point that it has become almost the No. 1 problem of the war. For of what avail is it to produce billions

of dollars of materials and weapons if they find their way in large part, only to the bottom of the seas? Germany's big-

gest source of en couragement fo a possible stale mate that may prolong the war by years is through the operations of the submarine, Knowing that Britain cannot supply much more manpower and that

the gasoline and troops and weap-

ons must come from America to

carry on any major offensives in

Europe, the Axis high command

has with telling foresight, concen-

trated on the building of subma-

Today there are believed to be more Axis submarines, and better ones from a cruising radius standpoint, than at the beginning of the

What has the government here done to combat the submarine? There is some reason to believe that the secrecy which has clouded the disclosure of the actual sinkings has also clouded inefficiency in the handling of the submarine problem.

For one thing, the only answer that has been given thus far is a cry for more escort vessels. This, in turn, runs into priorities of materials. But is the only answer to the problem the building of escort

Part Answer Only

There are many experts, men who have spent their lives studying thesubmarine, who say that an offensive war must be waged against submarines and that the escort vessel is only a part of the answer, because it is primarily a defensiveweapon. It would be interesting to know what is the responsibility of the bureau in the Navy department, which has been accepting or rejecting inventions and experiments, It is reported, for instance, that civilian advice, while given, does not play much of a part in the approach to the problem. One officer in charge may express an arbitrary opinion and the experiment proposed may be rejected. It is too important a matter to be disposed of that way

Yet this is believed to have been. the experience of one prominent inventor, a former naval officer. who had suggested a device so simple and relatively inexpensive that it seems incredible his device was The New York Economist, Walter not tried out. It involves the principle of the silent boat. As is well known, submarines now are equipped with devices enabling them to hear the propellers of approaching ships. To get a means of propulsion that does not require the use of propellers in the water has been the aim of many who have attempted to solve the problem.

Japs Busy, Too

It has been reported also that the Japanese are experimenting with a device that involves the same principle, but so far as our navy bureau is concerned, there has been a disposition to write long treatises on why experiments should not be tried instead of ordering every plausible experiment to be given a

There certainly is no shortage of funds for the purpose. The American people would gladly waste a million dollars a day on experiments-if indeed it would all be waste-because that would still be a relatively small proportion of the total cost of the cargoes that have been lost, to say nothing of the ships and the man-hours of labor involved in the turning out of those ships. And there would always be the possibility that some invention might disprove the earlier opinions. Sometimes a test reveals the need for a slight variation or deviation that makes all the difference between success or failure.

Coastal Safety Seen

Many of the proposals involve better protection against the submarine in a strip of ocean only about fifty miles off shore. But if a lane of that width could be absolutely secure against submarines, there might not be the loss of tankers carrying fuel oil. And there is always the possibility that the same device might be adapted for use

farther out at sea. It will be recalled that only when the morale of the German submarine crews began to falter in 1918 did the mutiny develop in the German navy which brought on revolution in Germany. If America can perfect a device that mean sure death for submarines, the Axis will have a hard time recruiting crews. The devices to accomplish such an objective must be found, but they will not be unless there is more open-mindedness in the bureau that has charge of such things. It is really something worthy of a special department in the government with authority stemming from the president himself.

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cipal spending. "This feeling will grow in intensity as there is realization of the growing cost of the war

This is no time for halfway mea-

the individual taxpayer."

Jalks by Government Officials on War Work Will Be Heard

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD NEW YORK, Jan. 24 - A special Quiz Kids program on behalf of the infantile paralysis drive is screduled for the Blue at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. It will include a message of hope from Quiz Kid Margaret Merrick, aged 14, who herself has had a tussle with the disease. The show will run fifteen minutes.

Two talks, one after the other by Robert P. Patterson on "War Pro- theater. duction." He will be followed at 10:45 by Dr. Charles Thomson, who columns and patrols, attack enemy recently completed a survey of garrisons in the villages, cut com-South America for the State depart- munications, tear up railroad tracks ment. He will discuss the war effort and roads. in that continent.

new daytime serial. 10:45 a. m.. Features Ozzie Nelson will start on NBC. It is "A Woman of America," a story of the covered

Kate Smith has resumed her full proadcast schedule after a series filness by returning to her daytime series with Ted Collins at 12 noon He has been carrying on in her ab-. . Another to return after vacation is Edward McHugh, the gospel singer, to the Blue at 1:15

Here's about some of the drama; NBC 8 Cavalcade of America, Ralph Bellamy in "Flying Tigers": CBS 9 Radio Theater, Joan Blondell and Alan Ladd in "This Gune for Hire" CBS 10 Screen Guild Players Mary Astor, Humphrey Bogart and Sydney Greenstreet in "Across the Pacific": CBS 10:30—East Daytime Showcase, Nila Mack's "Little Lame Prince," infantile paralysis program Listings by Networks

NBC-9 a. m. Everything Goes 1:15 p. m. NBC Salem orchestra; 6:30 Music Is for Brazil; 7:30 Dinning Sisters sing; 8:30 Margaret speaks, soprano; 9 Don Voorhees oncert, Lawrence Tibbett; 9:30 I. 2. the guizzer: 10 Contented concert; 11:30 Drama Hot Copy.

CBS - 9:15 a. m. (West 3:30 p. m.) School of the Air; 3:15 Landt Trio with Curley; 4:30 Children and the War; 5:45 Ben Bernie; 7:15 Ceiling Unlimited and Orson Welles; 90 (West 10:30) Blondie; 8 The vox Poppers; 8:30 Nineties Revue; 11:15 Dancing and news.

BLUE - 10:30 a. m. Baby Institute; 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home program; 4:15 Club Matinee; 7:30 one Ranger; 8:30 True or False; \$ Counter Spy drama; 9:30 Johnn Long orchestra: 10:30 Basin Street. MBS-11:15 a. m. Zomar's Scrapbook: 1:35 p. m. Pegeen Fitzgerald's

Strictly Personal: 2:30 Mutual Goe Calling: 4:05 Affairs of Tom Dick and Harry; 7:30 Mystery Hall concert: 8:30 Bulldog Drummond adventuring: 9:15 A. L. Alexander m diation board; 11:30 Recorded ra-

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

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5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nho Captain Midnight's Serial—bin-east The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs Junior Newscaster for Children—mbs commiss—observed the Musical Show—cbs Junior Newscaster for Children—mbs Stream Comics—bin Ten Minutes of News; Musicale—cbs Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs Stroday at the Duncans—cbs-bas. Jazz Laboratory Orchest.—cbs-Dixie Joe Rines With His Orchestra—blu Rhythm Ensemble of St. Louis—mbs SiO—Fifteen-Min. Concert Prog.—mbs Siack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west Waiter Cassel's Program—cbs-basic War Overseas Songs Prog.—mbs St-S-Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west War and World News of Today—cbs 7:00—Fred Waring's Time — nbc-east Col. Stoopnagle; Comedy Major—blu Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—War News from the World—nbe

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Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—War News from the World—nbc
Ceiling Unlimited, Orson Welles—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
7:30—Dinning Sisters Vocal Trio—nbc
Lone Ranger Drama of the West—bl.
Blondie-Dagwood Comedy—cbs-east
Mystery Hall Concert. Buffalo—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—mbc
8:00—The Cavalcade of America—nbc
Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—blu
Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs
Cal Tinney War Commentary—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Barry Sisters & Willard Trio—mbs
8:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Conc,—nbc
True or False and Dr. Hagen—blu
The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-basic
Buildog Drummond Adventure—mbs
8:55—Five—Minute News Period—cbs
Counter Spy, Drama of the War—blu
Cecil B. de Mille Radio Theater—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic
9:15—Alexander and Mediation—mbs
8:30—Doc. I. Q. & Quiz Queries—nbc
Raymond G. Swing's Comments—blu
Screen Guild Players & Guests—cbs
Raymond Clapper's Comments—blu
Dean Pardue on "Our Morale"—nbc
Basin Street's "Chamber Music"—blu
Daytime Showcase Varlety—cbs-east
Blondie-Dagwood's repeat—cbs-west
Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs
10:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—blu
Music That Endures, a Concert—mbs
11:50—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east
The Fred Warlety With News—nbc
11:30—London's Radio Newsrel—mbs
11:50—Dance Music, News 2 hrs.—mbs
12:00—Dance Music, News 2 hrs.—mbs

Theaters Today

Guerilla Bands Harass Invader

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The important and dramatic role played in China's war against the aggressor by her hardy guerrilla bands is vividly portrayed in the new all-color motion picture, "Kukan," the battle cry of China, which starts a run at the Embassy theater tomorrow, through United Artists

Lacking adequate heavy artillery and planes necessary for large-scale offensives. China uses swift-moving bands of guerrillas to constantly attack and harrass the enemy. The waylay, and ambush advancing

LOVELY STAR



overnment officials will come on star, is now starring with Humph NBC at 10:30, replacing the usual rey Bogart and Paul Henreid in Lands of the Free program. First the colorful and exciting film, Cas will be Under Secretary of War ablanca," now playing at the Strand

With Anne Seymour in the lead, "Strictly in the Grove"

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fan, there is no shortage of har- and the Jimmy Wakely trio mony and rhythm. The current pectations, according to some of the Beffy Grable Stars season's most successful screen ven-

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Carol Bruce and Del Courtney's Orchestra in "Swing's the Thing" New Era In India-A Variety Views

Strictly in the Groove," now at Betty Grable, John Payne and William Severn Wins Victor Mature are starred in "Foot-

garet." opening Thursday at the are killed by Nazi bombs

The co-feature at the Garden to- Maryland theater was awarded to day is "Bombay Clipper," starring four-year-old William Severn, William Gargan, Irene Hervey and youngest member of Hollywood's "acting family."

sted in the film's score and are Garden theater. This lavish musi- One of the year's most coveted own experiences as a war correresented by such popular enter- cal has a large cast including Jane child roles, that of Peter in Metro- spondent. The children appear as niners as Ozzie Nelson and his or- Wyman, James Gleason, Phil Silvers Goldwyn-Mayer's "Journey for Mar- English youngsters whose parents

The role is on a par with that of the girl, Margaret, played by five-year-old Margaret O'Brien. The nicture was adapted from the book by William L. White, writing of his

Don's



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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

County Christian Endeavor Ten Year Service Union Will Hold Convention Pin Is Awarded To Frank Kelly

Officers Will Be Elected Young Peoples and Installed at Twoday Session Here

A spring convention will be held Church Ushers by the Allegany County Christian Endeavor Union, April 17 and 18 in one of the local churches. Plans were made at the executive meeting

o'clock Saturday afternoon with an institute and, following a supper in the evening conferences will be

tary of the union for Maryland, District of Columbia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, and several state will conduct the confer-

Chapel Methodist church, was appointed chairman of the nominating mmittee Saturday. Officers will be elected and installed at the con-Packard, First Christian church city; Miss Marilyn Markel, Zion Reformed church, city; and Miss Ensign Volk Engaged

Miss LaVerne Greena- been announced. third vice president; Miss Ensign Volk is the son of Mr. and Georgetta Klavuhn, secretary; Don- Mrs. M. W. Volk of Parkersburg, W. ald Brown, treasurer; Dr. Packard, Va., formerly of Cumberland,

George Tederick, city, is first vice

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Union Appoints

Grace Baptist Group Prepares Monthly Letter for Men in Service

and Robert Clark of the Replace- pen from the club for his services to funds to equip Red Cross Kit Bags customary this year. The public is Mrs. Sally Ort, treasurer; ment Baptist Young Peoples Union the organization, the presentation will be held by Cumberland Chap- invited to attend. last evening at the church.

war work was completed last evenat 9 o'clock this evening at Central Y.M.C.A.

The Rev. W. Randolph Keefe. are Miss Lena Martens, pastor, spoke on "The Dangers of

arch, Frostburg; Charles the recently formed union and Mrs. E. Shaw, of Centre Street Methodist Pearl Bucy is training leader di-

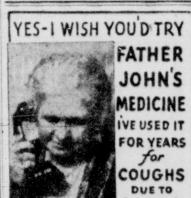
To Connecticut Girl

on questions of the various societies. The engagement of Miss Dorothy successful year. Retiring officers of the union are Courtland of Rickey Hill, Conn., J. Orville Fier, president; Miss Mar- to Ensign M. W. Volk, Jr., instruc- O. Gurley, featured the entertain- tertained in honor of Corp. Ray- Rank; home management, Mrs. entertainment. garet Doak, first vice president; tor in a marine engineering school ment. Plans for the business pro- mond B. Hall Saturday evening at James Brode, Frostburg, second vice in Santa Catalina Island, Cal., has gram and social activities for the their home, 118 Oak street.

erans of Foreign Wars will meet at

The Red Cross Motor Corps will

Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 committees include:



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CONSERVATION HINTS

Presentation Is Made at Party To Raise Annual Banquet of **Boosters Club**

the annual banquet given by urday evening at the Algonquin hotel. Thomas J. Mohan, Baltimore Daniel Johnson, Floyd Johnson tion, Kelly also received a fountain

The monthly letter from the achievement of objectives, among Landis, worthy matron, 815 Bedford Shaft Homemakers Club church to the young people who which are security and peace, prais- street, with Mrs. Henrietta Rice are in the service and out of town ed the life insurance men who have co-hostess. always urged the protection of peace Bridge, 500

war bonds division manager, urged members ducted the "Renewal of the Obli-Miller. to double their efforts in selling in- gation Ceremony," with all memsurance as sixty-four percent of the bers participating. The program

announced the local office has ning declamations. Refreshments bought twenty-six war bonds and were served under the chairmanconrtibuted to the War Relief fund. ship of Mrs. Charles Callis. He also led the group in pledging additional effort to victory and a Entertain for Soldier

Group singing, led by Miss Vera Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller enyear were also outlined.

Mothers Auxiliary Will Sponsor Card Party

Patrick's school will be held at Lieut. Stump Is Honored

neet at 7:30 o'clock this evening on a year, supplies one-third of the urday evening at their home, 680 lunches free of charge. Mrs. B. F. Greene street. The Ladies Chorus of St. Lukes Lewis is chairman of arrangements Lieut. Stump, a member of the

John Carroll, Mrs. John J. Stump Hanover, N. H. and Mrs. Patrick J. Creegan; prize Mrs. John Mattingly, Mrs. Joseph Coleman, John Cavanaugh, Mrs. home in Pittsburgh last evening diamonds of the rank upon Miss

Marriage Is Announced

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ne marriage of Miss Bernice Pyle, Christian college, Wilson, N. C. ughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Pyle. ort Ashby, W. Va., to Pvt. Earl S. engineer, who has been ill for nearly dock road.

Mrs. Farl S. Wilson

Mrs. Farl S. Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Wilson, to be out. alley road.

bridegroom attending.

Sorority Will Meet

Maryland Lambda Chapter of vening in Fort Cumberland hotel.

wishing to play.

Moose Band To Play At K. of P. Rally Here Next Month

Order of Moose band will furnish ganizations, service clubs and Bible have returned to their home, 615 Schaidt and Carl Hoffman as atnusic at the rally of fraternal orclasses Feb. 17, in Central Y, M. C. Elm street, after visiting Mr. and tendants. A. gymnasium, according to Nelson Mrs. Milton Norris, Orange, Va.

inth anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Pythias lodges in improving nis country and is being sponsored a joint committee of two local K. of P. lodges, Queen City Lodge.

Charles J. Shuck, of Wheeling, W. Va., supreme vice chancellor of the K, of P, will be guest speaker at the rally. His subject will be "The Rise New York, d Fall of Hitlerism

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guest of Mrs. Howard L. Tolson at

operating room at Memorial hospi-

tal, will return to her home in St.

A gift box of signature towels was

The marriage of Miss Dorothy

The ceremony was performed

Place Methodist church, Washing-

OES Will Hold Card Public Is Invited to County Council Meeting in West **Red Cross Funds**

ed to Frank Kelly, Frostburg, at Kit Bags Will Be Equipped with Money Received at **Event Wednesday**

Mohan, the principal speaker, de- Star, at 8 o'clock Wednesday eve- be held at 7:30 o'clock. fining victory as the successful ning at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth

and security. He also commended be played and refreshments served. the members for their continued Reservations may be made with help in building up morale and as- either hostess. Plans were made at ning at the temple.

Joseph F. Heisel, Pittsburgh, Pa., Paul Rice, worthy patron, concompany's funds are invested in war also included Lois Hanks and Elwood Growden, Fort Hill high Meyer J. Shaffer, superintendent, school students, giving their win-

Corp. Hall, an instructor in the Eight Hundred and Ninth Air Force Rank. command, is visiting his home here. A graduate of Fort Hill high school, he was employed at the Strand Ages," and led the singing of the theater before entering the air force hymn

8:15 p. m. February 9 in the social Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Creegas center. It will be under the spon- entertained in honor of Lieut. (jg) sorship of the Mothers auxiliary. Charles M. Stump, United States The project, in operation for over Navy, with a family dinner, Sat-

naval reserves, will report for duty

Frank L. Werner and Mrs. David after spending the weekend with her Holland, who was selected by the sister, Mrs. John P. Stump, 321 vote of the junior women.

The Rev. Lesier Case will leave Charles G. Showacre, 11 Waverly today for Hundonton county, W. Va., terrace, and seven other candidates temple. The marriage of Mrs. Thelma after being the weekend guest of composed her court. Mowery, Narrows Park, and Nelson Mr. and Mrs. J. Orville Fier, 135 An intricate drill by the seniors Davidson, Rutherford, N. J., has Reynolds street. The Rev. Mr. Case, preceded the ceremonies which, field secretary of the Christian En- due to the graduation exercises be-The ceremony was performed De- deavor of Maryland, West Virginia, ing held in February, replace the Woodyard, treasurer, cember 22, 1942, in First Presby- Pennsylvania and the District of May Queen festivities. erian church, Rutherford, with Columbia, conducted the young peoples rally here over the weekend. Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. L. O. Miller and daughter, Miss Gene Miller, have returned to Honors Miss Meyer their home, 804 Greene street, after attending the graduation of Miss Announcement has been made of Betty Lee Miller, from Atlantic Ralph L. Rizer, Polk street, city a miscellaneous shower Saturday

Corp. Tech. George A. Miller has The ceremony was performed April returned to Fort John Custis, Va. Louis, Mo., February 1, to become

22, 1942, with Mr. and Mrs. Durward after visiting his wife, Mrs. Ann the bride of Dr. Frank Pinnegar Graham and the mother of the Miller, at the home of her parents, also of St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Carle, LaVale. The twin daughter and son of presented to the honor guest and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Lechliter, the Valentine theme was carried out

47 Lamont street, are undergoing in table decorations. treatment in Allegany hospital. Ruth Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet Elizabeth was admitted Friday and Miss Dantzic's Marriage

reling in Fort Cumberland hotel.

Mrs. Ernest Riley and Miss Sarah

Wiley, Newark, N. J., are guests of Is Announced by Father ridge party will be held for those their sister, Mrs. H. E. Weber, 407 Washington street.

Lieut. Phillip W. Blake, who re- Lee Dantzic to Pvt. Truman Kencently graduated from officers nedy, United States Army Air training school at Camp Lee, Va., Corps, Washington, D. C., has been is spending a few days leave at the announced by James H. Dantzic. home of his father, Michael O. Arlington, Va., formerly of this Blake, 309 Holland street, after city, father of the bride. which he will leave for Washington. Cumberland Lodge, No. 271, Loyal D. C., where he has been assigned December 31 in Mount Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Samuel ton. D. C., with Miss Phyllis W. Russler, chairman of arrange-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hager, 7 Loo The rally will mark the seventy- street, Ridgeley, W. Va., who un derwent an operation Thursday, is

J. Frank Malone, 727 Maryland avenue, is improving at Memorial hospital following an operation. 136 and Cumberland Lodge, avenue, has returned from Nash-Dr. Ethel Dantzic, 504 Rose Hill ville, Tenn., and Spartansburg, S. C. Miss Mazie Clark, 418 Holland street, has returned from a visit to

> The Rev. John J. Tierney, S.S., who had been recuperating from an appendectomy at Allegany hospital; followed by a stay at the home of his mother, 218 Park street, has returned to St. Charles college, Baltimore; where he is a teacher.

Ensign George P. Charuhas, United States Navy, a patient at the Portsmouth, Va., Naval hospital for more than a month, is visiting his father. Peter G. Charuhas, 109 North Centre street. He was treated for exposure after sea duty in the Arctic.

Modern weapons give today's soldier a firepower volume about ten times that in the First World war.

Installs Officers

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Teachers college, Frostburg, will be the guest speaker at the County Mrs. Edna German was installed Council Parent-Teacher Association as president of the Ladies auxiliary meting February 1. He will give of the LaVale Fire Department an illustrated lecture on his travels. Friday evening at the regular Mrs. J. Orville Fier will preside meeting of the auxiliary.

at the meeting which will be held Other officers include Mrs. Julia at 8 o'clock in the West Side school Clites, vice president; Mrs. Virginia auditorium instead of in the board DeVault, recording secretary; Mrs. A public card party to raise of education offices, as has been Regina Wilson, financial secretary; An executive board meeting will lia Lancaster, guard; Mrs. Spross, historian; Mrs. Esther Sny- tion Wednesday afternoon. der. Mrs. Lulu Hughes and Mrs. Elizabeth Zembower, auditors.

Mrs. Thelma Beachley was in vestry room. charge of the installation and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Beneman, Mrs. Joseph Walter Alexander was in charge of Rosenbaum, Mrs. Louis Waingold,

February 18 at the home of Mrs. volunteered to knit for the Red Frank Kaplon are the committee sisting the war effort by purchasing the meeting of the club Friday eve- Robert Ritchie. Plans were made Cross, making articles for both the in charge of arrangements. at the meeting of the club last week army and navy, after Mrs. C. L at the home of Mrs. Clarence Ort, Lavale chairman for the Red Miss Betty Lee Miller Cross, gave a short talk asking for Chairmen and project demon- knitters.

strators appointed for the year in- J. Millard Hughes spoke on the clude parliamentarian, Mrs. Clar- community bazaar which the La-Frank February 10 to 13, and solicited the Alexander; welfare. Mrs. Robert co-operation of the auxiliary.

Ralph Patterson; recreation, Mrs. day party was held with Mrs. Han- lege, Wilson, N. C. Miss Miller, who James Brode; clothing, Mrs. George nah George, Mrs. Ruth Durst and received an A. B. degree, majored in Brode: nutrition, Mrs. Harry Tip- Mrs. Thelma Beachley as hostess- French and Spanish. She was presipen; home furnishing, Mrs. Lewis es. Various games featured the dent of Sigma Tau Chi sorority Clarence Miller; home gardening,

ing, Mrs. George Brode and Henry Lieut. Robert Doak Mrs. William Meyers; home read-Mrs. Daniel Chapman gave the Will Wed Miss Codire

history of the hymn, "Rock of The engagment of Miss Patricia Ann Codire to Lieut, Robert L. Miss Maude A. Bean, county home Doak, Camp Claiborne, La., son of demonstration agent, spoke on the Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Doak, 517 Meimportance of the homemakers in morial avenue, has been announced the war effort and meat rationing. by Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Codire, 114 Seymour street, parents of the

Miss Codire, a graduate of St. Mary's high school and Ursuline Miss Nancy B. Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holland,

762 Fayette street, was selected Pennsylvania avenue high school honorary cadet colonel at the University of Maryland Thursday, for Potomac State college, Keyser, W. her outstanding service to the university. She is also president of of the staff at the Celanese plant the Mortar Board, honorary so- before his induction

Miss Mary Whaley returned to her Cadet Colonel Conrad pinned the Club To Elect Officers

tomorrow evening at the Masoni

Retiring officers include Mrs. R. J. Shepherd, president; Mrs. Myrtle Garrett, vice-president; Mrs. George W. Brown, secretary; and Mrs. Mary

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Mrs. Julius Abramson, Frostburg, Washington street and is well will review Nina Fedorowa's "The known here, having been a frequent Minnie Carter, chaplain; Mrs. Le- Family," at the meeting of the Sis- visitor John terhood of B'er Chayim congrega-

will be served at 1 o'clock in the Lee, Va.

Mrs. Leon Taishoff, Mrs. A. J. Mir-Homemakers Club will be celebrated Ninety per cent of the members kin, Mrs. Max Wallrich and Mrs.

Graduates with Honors

of Mrs. L. O. Miller, 804 Greene street, was graduated cum laude at the mid-term graduation exercises Ritchie; art appreciation, Mrs. Following the meeting, a birth- Saturday of Atlantic Christian coleditor of the "Pine Knott," college publication; and is listed in the 1943 Who's Who.

Miss Miller is a graduate of Allegany high school, class of 1939, and was a member of the glee club and basketball team. She will leave Wilson February 15 to accept a government position in Washington

Engagement Is Announced by Parents of Brideelect

Richmond. Va., have announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Emmy Lightfoot Brown, to Robert Elmon Griffith son of Mrs Cleveland Griffith, Alexandria Va., and Washington, D. C., and the late Mr. Griffith

The bride-elect, who attended the schools in Richmond, is a cousin of Mrs. Gordon Lee Bowie, 506

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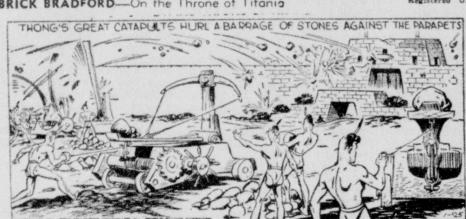


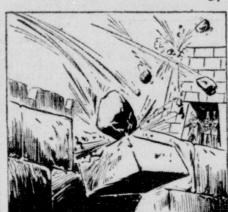
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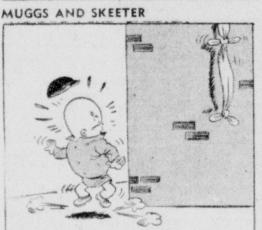
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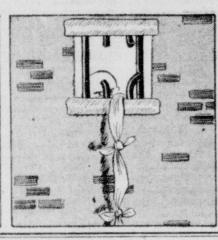
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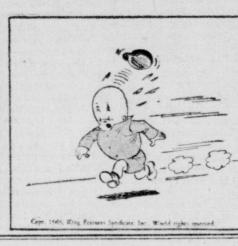














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(Dealer: West. | North-South vulnerable.) West North East

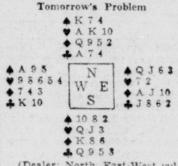
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tract were No Trumps. West led his heart K and then saw South ruff the A. Two clubs were taken, a heart ruffed and then three diamonds cashed. This left not a solitary red card in ei-ther the dummy or the closed hand. Then the spade 10 was led, East winning with the Q.

which would not work if his con-

What could East do? The de-clarer didn't care. If he had a heart or diamond to return, the ummy could ruff and South's last osing spade could be discarded. If he sent back a spade, it would be up to the tenace of the A-J. In that case, it would make no difference whether East or West held the K. So the contract was safely

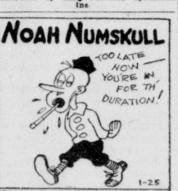
If South had been in a No Trump contract, East could have led either a diamond or a heart with safety. A lead-throwing end-play would not have worked then into the A-J. unless East had to return a spade



(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.) What factor enables South to

make 3-No Trumps on this deal against normal defense, whereas North cannot do so in the same contract?

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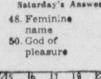
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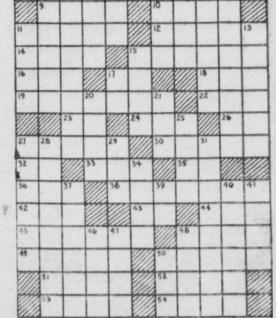
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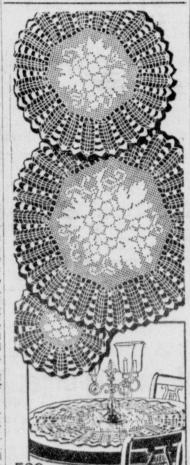
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1-20-31t-T YESTERDAY: Kay remembers how she met Jonathan (Jake) Kerr, talented planist. CHAPTER THREE KAY'S PULSE quickened now, just thinking about Jake's touch on

> after her tub and clad in a housecoat, she dialed Het's number.

> Anna enough dinner for two?" "She usually has enough for six. She's working on a one-woman campaign to make me gain

weight," Kay said. "I've been looking at exhibitions and I'm starved. My appetite ought to satisfy Anna, even if yours doesn't. Are you too tired for company?" she asked solicitously.

"Not for yours. Come on over." They each had a tall rum collins, followed by a casserole of chicken, noodles, mushrooms and almonds blended with a sauce made to perfection by Anna's magic fingers. Het ceremoniously made the salad dressing. Kay still knew nothing about cooking. "Jake blew in the other night," ed special attention. Bumping along

Het remarked. "Have you seen "No." Kay's face suddenly

"That's queer. I gathered from his rather disjointed conversation that you were what brought him

"Why me?" Kay's question was a valid one. Since that first night other way around would be all at Het's party, she had seen little right. But that particular combinaof Jake. They had dined twice, lunched once, the day he came to see her office. Kay and Elsie Hamilton, the young cosmetic buyer, had been trying out some new lipstick colors when Jake barged in. "You don't call this work, do

those heart warming smiles. And see him. plain little Elsie's hard eyes had softened, and she was so flustered she smeared a lipstick. Just once they had gone for a Doilies are a "must" for every at-

you? he had asked, with one of

"Wall," Het said, "he told me you were the reason he had gone away, and you were the reason he had come back. Maybe you can figure it out. I can't." Het walked over to the edge of the terrace, flipped her cigaret out into the night, then cried out, "Lordy, that was stupid. I've probably burned a hole in

"Which shall we talk about, hats

Kay let her head drop back on her easy chair. She rubbed the tense muscles at the base of her neck. "I don't mind talking about Jake, but there isn't much to say!" "You're in love with him, aren't you?" Het asked abruptly. I'm afraid I am." "I don't want to be unkind, but

you have plenty of company. It's Jake's indifference that gets them, I think. At least half the girls I know would die for him." "You're trying to tell me it's hopeless." Kay's voice sounded

weary.

Het picked up a silver dish of chocolates, ate one, passed the dish to Kay, who shook her head, Jake loves to eat. That's my

three times a week. The only prop- | this place in my stride. er meals he ever gets." "Maybe I could lure him with Anna." "You'd have more chance if

charm was a sort of quiet, cool per- afford to eat in are dumps. fection. She never had a hair out

in her nail polish. Het looked at her watch. "I've got to be pushing on," she stated. hers, and her piled-up curls just "It's after eleven." On her way out brushed his shoulder. she stopped by Kay's chair. "If you want him, don't give up too easily. He's worth fighting for, blast his said good naturedly soul. Come to Tony's party with me

Jake had enjoyed his trip. He | wasn't so easily disposed of, had an old second-hand car he called Jenny, and whenever he felt restless he just took Jenny out of dead storage and went off alone. Sometimes he was gone for months. He'd been to Mexico once, to the coast twice, and there had been many shorter trips to places like Phoenix, Boulder dam, Yellowstone park, Mount Rushmore.

New York was fine; he certainly never wanted to live anywhere else, but you had to get away from it occasionally to focus your point of This time his point of view need-

back roads, sleeping in open fields, ity. "The three little pigs were right, my boy," he told himself, 'Work and play don't nak.' He laughed. That was a bad pun. He didn't mean playing the piano, he meant what you wanted out of

life. She worked. He played. The

tion was no go A few nights after he got back he had dinner with Pat Harris. They went to a place in the Village where the food was edible and cheap. Pat looked cute with her blond curls piled high on her small

"I thought you'd gone for good this time," she said, diving into a bowlful of spaghetti. "Why should I do that?" he asked warily.

"To avoid encumbrances?" She

had a trick of raising one eyebrow

when she asked a question "Like who, for instance," he "Mr. Everitt might be considered "Oh, the devil with that man,"

Jake said emphatically. "I've told him no a hundred times." "He still doesn't believe it. He came to see me about two weeks ago. He overestimated my influence

you become an exponent of the heavy toller school." Jake's. She had a small talent for

enemy's camp. Since when have

probably stated your case better dressed up! than you would have. It's just too Pattern 9284 may be ordered only bad that Mr. Everitt has his heart in junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. so set on spending all that money Size 13 requires three and one-

"He'll find someone else." Jake restlessly around the room. The number.

hold on him, I feed him two or to be hungrier and cooler to take ten cents.

Pat didn't argue. She never aralways went back to her.

Once they were outside, they found it was a pleasant night, Kay shrugged her shoulders. "I'd warm but with a cool breeze, "That be out of character in a Hoover is better," sighed Jake with relief. Het knew she was right. Kay's ing poor, the only places you can

"If you took Mr. Everitt's offer, of place, a shine on her patrician in a year or two you'd be dining nose, a crease in her dress, a nick | wherever you liked," Pat ventured to remark. Jake slipped his arm through

"If you know what's good for you, honey, you'll skip Mr. E.," he "O. K. No more Mr. Everitt, cross "Hello, stranger," Het said. "Has Saturday night. Jake's sure to be my heart and hope to die." They

didn't mention him again during

the course of a gay evening, but he

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